

Will Prepare Program Of Street Building In City During the Summer

Board of Public Works Directs City Engineer Darrow and Supt. Norton to Submit List of Streets To Be Rebuilt.

NEW SIGNAL DEVICE

Board Decided To Purchase New Automatic Signaling Device for the Rondout Creek Bridge.

Monday evening the Board of Public Works directed City Engineer Henry Darrow and Superintendent James Norton to prepare and submit a program for street building this summer, and as soon as the report is ready the board will hold a special meeting to consider its adoption. The report is to contain a list of streets that it is thought best to rebuild this year and of the type of pavement to be laid. When the list is ready the board will assign to the local TERA what streets it shall build while the board will decide what streets the city shall build. A number of other important matters came up at the meeting including the purchase of an automatic signal device to be installed at the intersection of Abel street and Wurts streets at the Rondout Creek Bridge entrance.

For some time the board has been considering the installation of an automatic signal such as is used successfully in many other cities at busy street intersections, and which would make it unnecessary to have a policeman on traffic duty at the bridge. The board decided to purchase the signal device from the Automatic Signal Corporation at a cost of slightly under \$1,000.

With the type of installation a hard rubber detector is placed in the street some distance from the bridge. These detectors will be installed on Abel street on each side of Wurts street. When an auto runs over the detector it trips a mechanism which turns the traffic light red to traffic over Wurts street and gives traffic on Abel street time to proceed. When there is no traffic approaching on Abel street the signal remains green for the traffic passing over Wurts street onto and off the bridge.

In order that pedestrians may cross the street push buttons are to be installed so that the pedestrian on Abel street by pushing the button may change the traffic signal to red, halting traffic over Wurts street to allow him to cross the street.

10 Years Brings Changes

Mayor Heiselman, president of the board, who presided at the meeting said that there had been considerable changes in the city in the past ten years. He said that while the board had received criticism this winter in not plowing the streets or removing the snow as promptly as some people thought it should be done yet he could recall conditions that prevailed only ten years ago. It was the first of March ten years ago that he had arranged to move to West Chestnut street from Wurts street and Van Eten & Hogan, who he had given the job to move his furniture, asked him if he objected if they did the moving on bobbeds as the streets had not been opened and there was too much snow on the streets for the trucks to get through. The mayor had no objection and his furniture was moved on sleds instead of in trucks as it would be today with the present system of opening the streets.

The incident related by the mayor was to illustrate the attitude of some people today. Kingston's mileage of improved streets is increasing and so is the demand that the streets be swept. To engage men to sweep all of the streets would prove costly and for that reason the board is considering the purchase of a street sweeper. Friday the mayor and members of the board plan to motor to Peekskill, Yonkers and Irvington to inspect street sweepers at work.

East Chester Parker

With the proposed use of East Chester street as a by-pass for Route 3-A the federal authorities have notified the board that in order to have funds allotted for building the street that it will be necessary for the city to adopt an ordinance prohibiting parking on the west side of the street. This is the right hand side of the street as one drives toward Broadway. The board decided to ask the common council to adopt an ordinance prohibiting parking from the intersection of Broadway and East Chester street to Wood Beach, and Samuel Pivar appears in the actions brought by Miss Murrman and the occupants of her car.

Tourist Condemns City

W. G. Watts, a surgeon and civil engineer of Ticonderoga, N. Y., wrote a letter to Mayor Heiselman in which he said he desired to express words of appreciation and commendation for the thorough manner in which street signs indicating route numbers had been installed in the city. Mr. Watts said that Kingston alone was the only city of any size where it had not proven a difficult job for a tourist to find his way. This contrast was so marked here that he was sure others would join him in endorsing this fine job and four

Roosevelt Calls For Regulation Of Utilities In Plea To Congress

President Says Present Holding Companies, Except Where it is Absolutely Necessary, Must Go As An Un-American Device—Special Message Strikes at Propaganda Flooding Capitol Hill Against Utility Legislation—"Will Not Destroy Legitimate Business or Investment."

To Consider Turning Pine Street Cemetery Into City Playground

Superintendent James Norton at the meeting of the Board of Public Works Monday suggested that it might be well to haul several truckloads of dirt into the Pine street cemetery to level it off and then seed it with grass. In the discussion that followed Mayor Heiselman said that he had been informed that there were but very few bodies actually buried in the cemetery, which was city property, and that as the city also cared for the cemetery on Albany avenue it might be a good idea to have the corporation counsel investigate the possibilities of removing the bodies from Pine street to the Albany avenue burying grounds. If that was done the Pine street cemetery would make an ideal playground for the children of that locality. The other members of the board agreed with the mayor, and the corporation counsel will be instructed to get in touch with the living relatives of those buried in the cemetery and get their permission to remove the bodies to the Albany avenue cemetery. One of the board members said that the children played in the Pine street cemetery as it was, and called attention to the fact that there were a number of children living in that section of the city who would use the playground and it would keep the children off the streets.

Negligence Actions Continue Here Today In Supreme Court

In supreme court this morning before Judge Russell and a jury, Delores Bach, Ida Smith and William Bach and another bring actions against Ida May Murrman of Mt. Vernon, Miss Murrman and two companions in her automobile bring counter actions against Mrs. Smith. The actions brought by Miss Murrman, Miss Allen and Miss Murrman's nephew were originally brought in Westchester county but transferred to Ulster county for trial and combined with the actions brought in this county. In effect there are six actions involved in the one trial.

On August 5, 1934, Mrs. Smith, who is employed in Saugerties, was the owner of a Pontiac car. Her brother, David Bach, at that time 16 years old, was operating the car under a junior license which he had procured the previous June. Mrs. Smith testified that her father and mother had come with David to Saugerties to deliver eggs. The lad was operating the car under his junior license. She decided to accompany them home to West Saugerties and on their way home near the junction of the Saugerties-Woodstock highway and the Palenville-Kingston road the car was in collision with a Reo coupe of Miss Murrman. The accident happened to the east of the junction. Miss Murrman was driving toward Saugerties and Mrs. Smith testified that the Reo car cut out of a line of cars and struck the Pontiac. At the time of the impact the Pontiac car was about stopped and on its right of the road nearly off the concrete.

Mrs. Smith and Delores Bach were injured and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Bach were also injured.

Miss Murrman on the other hand contends the accident was due to the negligent manner in which David Bach operated the Pontiac and also due to his inexperience in operating a car. At the time he had been driving but a short time. He was 16 on June 7, 1934, and on June 27, 1934 secured a junior license. Miss Murrman claims the accident was due to the negligent manner in which the Pontiac was operated and on that account seeks damages in the three actions brought in Westchester county.

Rose Elsworth appears for Mrs. Smith, Delores Bach and William Bach, and Samuel Pivar appears in the actions brought by Miss Murrman and the occupants of her car.

Change Made Today in Hasbrouck Ave. Route

Owing to construction work on Henry street the Hasbrouck avenue bus line has been forced to change its route and instead of going straight through Henry street it is operating through that street to Sterling street to Cedar street to Clinton avenue. The change was placed in effect today.

Washington, March 12 (P).—President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress called today for regulation of public utility holding companies and struck back at "propaganda" flooding Capitol Hill against the legislation.

"Except where it is absolutely necessary to the continued functioning of a geographically integrated operating utility system," said the President, "the utility holding company with its present powers must go."

"If we could relate our financial history in the light of experience, certainly we would have none of this holding company business."

"It is a device which does not belong to our American traditions of law and business."

Transmitting a report by the naval power policy committee, he wrote:

"I've watched the use of investors' money to make the investor believe that the efforts of government to protect him are designed to defraud him."

"I have seen much of the propaganda prepared against such legislation—even down to mimeographed sheets of instructions for propaganda to exploit the most far fetched and fallacious fears."

"I have seen enough to be as unimpressed by it as I was by the similar efforts to stir up the country against the securities exchange bill last spring."

Mr. Roosevelt insisted the legislation "will not destroy legitimate business or wholesome and productive investment."

"I will not destroy a penny of actual value of those operating companies which holding companies now control, and which holding companies securities represent insofar as they have any value."

"The disappearance at the end of five years of those utility holding companies which cannot justify themselves as necessary for the functioning of the operating utility companies of the country is an objective which congressional leaders I have consulted deem essential to a realistic and far sighted treatment of the evils of public utility holding companies."

"It is time to make an effort to reverse that process of the concentration of power which has made most American citizens, once traditionally independent owners of their own business, helplessly dependent for their daily bread upon the favor of a very few, who, by devices such as holding companies, have taken for themselves unwarranted economic powers."

Schoolboy Sleuth.

Tuckahee, N. Y., March 12 (P).—The third liquor raid, with a high school boy as sleuth, as a result of citizen agitation on the Scarsdale border of Eastchester last night brought Fred Tricca, proprietor of Garth Inn, into court. He is accused of selling liquor to minors and of dispensing bottled goods on a restaurant license. Samuel Levy and his brother, Murray, were arrested on Sunday for selling liquor at their delicatessen and retail liquor store on the Sabbath.

The First Tooth.

Callander, Ont., March 12 (P).—Annette Dionne, who with her four sisters was nine months and twelve days old at 4:30 a. m., produced her first tooth today. The tooth came through her lower gum overnight and was discovered when the nurses at the quintuplets' private hospital made their first inspection of the morning. Annette, who ranks third in weight of the five girls, is the first to have a tooth.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 12 (P).—The position of the treasury on March 9 was: Receipts, \$4,888,114.15; expenditures, \$11,133,367.72; balance, \$2,456,357,226.93; customs receipts for the month, \$3,364,347.19. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,373,515,545.59; expenditures, \$4,485,658,433.29 (including \$2,124,718,320.22 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$2,112,142,887.70; gold assets, \$8,547,422,440.21.

Devian Signing Name

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 12 (P).—Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith in an affidavit filed in Forsyth Superior Court today swore she did not sign her name to a deposition used in obtaining her divorce from Smith Reynolds in Reno, Nev., on November 22, 1931. The affidavit was made a part of the record in the hearing in progress before Superior Court Judge Clayton Moore on the distribution of Reynolds' \$200,000-900 trust estate.

Reveries on Own Car

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (P).—Struck by his own automobile, Martin E. Johnson, of Indian Lake, is expected to collect the full amount of \$5,000 liability policy, a supreme court has decided.

Johnson Says 'Flubdub' Venizelos is Reported To Coughlin Talk Citing To Have Fled Crete As Him a Political Corpse Vessels Surrendered

Priest's Radio Rebuttal Expanded To Include Baruch, Warburgs, Morgans, Kuhn-Loeb as Gold Worshipers and Exploiters.

A PITIFUL FIGURE

Priest Asks Mercy for Former NRA Administrator, Whose Personal Record He Disdains.

Detroit, March 12 (P).—Picturing Hugh S. Johnson as a "chocolate soldier" playing the role of "Man Friday" to Bernard Baruch, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin replied last night to the former NRA administrator's "Pied Piper" speech.

"The money changers whom the priest of priests drove out of the Temple of Jerusalem," said Father Coughlin, "... have marshalled their forces behind the leadership of a chocolate soldier for the purpose of driving a priest out of public affairs."

Father Coughlin's reply was made in a 45-minute radio speech over the same network Johnson used at New York last week to call him and Senator Huey Long "two mad Pied Pipers" appealing to "the lunatic fringe of the people."

After hearing the speech in Washington, Johnson replied that it was all "plous flubdub." He said Father Coughlin and Senator Long were "economic shysters" and promised an early reply to the priest's attack.

Father Coughlin expanded his rebuttal to take in Baruch, the "Warburgs, the Morgans, the Kuhn-Loeb and the rest of that wrecking crew of internationalists whose God is gold and whose emblem is the red seal of exploitation."

He declared he would "oppose these men until my dying days."

Baruch, he said, was the "uncrowned prince of Wall Street," the "unofficial acting president of the United States."

"After declaring that Johnson was a 'political corpse'—the 'first great casualty of the New Deal,' Father Coughlin assailed the former NRA chief for classifying him with Talleyrand of France and Judas Iscariot, saying: 'General, what insanity possessed you to say such things? What desperation forced you to utter such exaggeration?'

Admitting that his radio League of the Little Flower gained \$12,000 by an investment in silver futures, Father Coughlin said it had brought him no personal profit.

"General Johnson," he said, "Some of your fair weather friends have heaped upon my desk the fulsome record of your personal life."

"I disdain to read it. I am not interested in it. I am not interested in you, but the doctrines I preach are important. While you were content to vomit your venom upon my person and attack my character, the American public is fully cognizant that not once did you dare attack the truths I teach. I need not condemn you. You have condemned yourself by omitting this."

"These cry babies which you so inadvertently called them, these cry babies of yours whose tears have welled to their eyes because you and your kind have lashed them at the pillar of poverty... will never forget you and your Wall Streeters."

"My friends, I appeal to you... to bear no ill will against General Johnson. Today he appears before us as a figure to be pitied and not condemned. He has been cast out by an administration because he and his plans were failure."

Remember that he is to be regarded as a cracked gramophone record.

Father Coughlin denied that he had broken with the Roosevelt administration. Johnson had said in his speech that the publication of the silver lists, revealing the Radio League as a silver investor, marked the break between Father Coughlin and the administration.

"I still proclaim that it is either Roosevelt or ruin. I support him today and will support him tomorrow. I date not be diverted from my course by a red herring, even though it chances to be a dead one. America's destiny is in the process of fulfillment."

Johnson Drops Hint

Washington, March 12 (P).—Hugh S. Johnson bid for the cooperation of "every thinking American" today to

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Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

All army mail planes ordered grounded. After only three weeks of flying the mails, 39 army airmen have been killed in crashes.

One-fifth of the people of New York state shared in the \$217,400,000 distributed by relief agencies during the past two years, TERA report shows.

Temperature: lowest 12, highest 24.

Greek Political Warrior, With Wife and Handful of Associates, Said to Have Sailed Away on Cruiser Averoff.

LOYALISTS IN CHARGE

Tourists Are Allowed Ashore as Government Officials Resume Charge of Their Offices.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Athens, March 12.—Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos was reported today to have fled from Crete simultaneously with the surrender of all naval vessels—except the cruiser Averoff—remaining in the hands of the rebels.

Unconfirmed rumors said the 71-year-old veteran of Greek political wars departed from his island home on board the Averoff in company with his wife and several of his insurgent associates, for an undisclosed destination.

With Venizelos' departure, the report said, Loyalists regained control of Crete and government officials were restored to their offices.

The marine ministry was informed that the rebel destroyers Pearsa and Leon and the submarine Nereus had been abandoned and were now in the hands of loyal officers who had been kept prisoner.

The Loyalist General Dedes and Governor Apostolitis were said to have resumed control of the Cretan government.

Posters announcing Venizelos' flight and the reoccupation of rebel territory including the islands of Mytilene, Chios and Samos were jubilantly greeted by cheering crowds before the various ministries.

General Papoulas, the generalissimo of the Greek forces in Asia Minor during the war with Turkey, was arrested in an Athens suburb.

Tourists from cruise ships were allowed ashore for the first time since the outbreak of the rebellion.

The government instructed the legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, to seek the extradition of General George Kama-nos, the rebel military leader, and his 15 associates who fled with him after the defeat of their forces yesterday.

At the same time it was announced government planes have been ordered to keep close watch of Crete to thwart a reported plan of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, insurgent leader, to flee to Italy.

While the Greek navy, reinforced by the rebel cruiser Helle which surrendered yesterday, moved to extinguish the last flames of rebellion in Crete, cavalry patrols were reported to be scouring western Macedonia to eliminate the last vestiges of rebel activity in that area.

The government claimed it sounded the death knell of the 11-day revolt yesterday when General George Kondylis, commander of the Loyalist troops, captured the towns of Seres, Drama and Kavalla, sending the insurgents in headlong retreat toward the Bulgarian and Turkish frontiers.

The government announcement said 3,000 insurgent soldiers had been captured in the offensive. The governor of Thrace reported the rebels' second in command, M. Panayotopoulos, had committed suicide.

The government of Premier Panayot Tsaldaris, computing the costs of the insurrection, placed its casualties at 11 dead and 28 wounded in the Macedonian fighting. It said that more than 60,000,000 drachmas (about \$40,000) looted by the insurgents had been recovered.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT SENT TO RULES COMMITTEE

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (P).—The judiciary committee of the New York Assembly today in its final report failed to report favorably on the proposal to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

The group's action sends the measure into the rules committee, which at midnight tonight takes over all legislation not acted upon by the respective committees, in preparation for adjournment ten days hence.

Several attempts failed during the past several weeks to have the bill reported out on the floor for consideration. The senate judiciary committee has defeated it.

The fate of the proposal, which Governor Herbert H. Lehman has insisted be brought up for a vote, now rests with Speaker Brown Steuben of the assembly, who is in charge of the rules committee in the closing days of the session.

AFC Tax Collections

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (P).—New Yorkers' thirst have been unquenched, figures of the State Tax Department indicated today. Tax Commissioner Mark Graves reported that the state's collection from alcoholic beverages taxes will probably total \$18,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. \$3,000,000 more than had been expected. This is an average monthly collection exceeding \$1,500,000. The collection last month totaled \$1,232,676.53, he said, \$400,000 more than February of last year. Mr. Graves said he believed the increase a result of "the enforcement of the law," although he will believe "bootlegging is taking a large share of the liquor trade."

Loughran Reports Direct Deficit In Snow Removal Fund of \$2,511.07, Mar. 6

Richberg Lists 17 Codes As Unnecessary to NRA

Washington, March 12 (P).—Donald R. Richberg today listed 17 codes covering 3,000,000 workers which in his opinion could be eliminated from the code structure of the new NRA.

In giving the list to the senate finance committee, the recovery coordinator said dropping this "large number" of local industries was his personal recommendation and that other witnesses would urge the regulation of local businesses.

"This entire list has given rise to the major complaints," Richberg said of the codes he named, "and are in a certain general classification as to which we wanted to present the difficulties."

"On the other side of the picture, we have approximately 3,000,000 employees in this group who are operating under low wage conditions."

The list included nine service trade codes which Richberg said last week had been partially or entirely suspended and also the codes for car advertising, funeral service, outdoor advertising, real estate brokerage, commercial signs, beauty shop, tourist lodge, and locksmith.

The nine codes previously listed by Richberg were estimated to cover 1,875,000 workers. They included barber shops, laundries, cleaning and dyeing, hotel and restaurants, motor vehicle storage, advertising display, advertising distribution, bowling and billiards and shoe rebuilding.

Alleged Killer Held In New York Jail, Was Befriended by Victim

New York, March 12 (P).—The course of a friendship that had its inception in a cell block at Great Meadows prison ran to an end today in a Manhattan jail, where Alfred Lindsey, 29, was held for the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farnsworth of Randolph, N. Y.

Lindsey was picked up yesterday by detectives in an East 43rd street restaurant after he had kept to the subway to elude arrest since the double killing last Friday on the Farnsworth's Catspaugus county farm. He was booked on a homicide charge.

The tattooed words, "True Love," on the back of his left hand, was the identifying mark which caused detectives to close in on him.

Farnsworth and Lindsey were cell mates at Great Meadows, where Farnsworth was sent after conviction on a charge of possessing weapons unlawfully. He later married the woman who was court photographer at his trial, and took to farming.

Lindsey told police here that Farnsworth two months ago invited him to become a farm hand. Last Friday, he was quoted by Inspector Michael F. McDermott, a fight developed from an old grudge and that he killed the pair in self defense.

Questioning by authorities developed the fact that Lindsey was infatuated of Mrs. Farnsworth, who repulsed him.

Police officials said Lindsey told them he took Farnsworth's automobile and went to the home of relatives in New Rochelle, where he changed clothing. The car was found abandoned later at Columbus avenue and 168th street in Manhattan.

At police headquarters a check of Lindsey's fingerprints revealed he had been arrested in Port Chester (October 6, 1927, charged with burglary in the second degree. No final disposition was shown on the records, which gave his birthplace as Lowell, Mass., his occupation as a musician, and aliases of Alfred Lindsey and Freddy Lindsey.

The prisoner told the police, according to information with his fingerprints, that he had been sent to Sing Sing for the burglary. He also said he was arrested in 1915 in Lowell for juvenile delinquency and was sentenced to the Massachusetts Reformatory, where he also told the police about two other arrests about which headquarters had no record. In 1925 he was arrested for burglary in Port Chester, N. J., serving a year in jail and in 1926, found guilty of disorderly conduct in Westchester, N. J., he was sentenced to 30 days in the Hudson County Penitentiary, the said.

Very truly yours, (Signed) J. F. LOUGHRAN, County Superintendent of Highways.

Democrats Have Not Called Meeting Yet

Postmaster William R. Kraft, chairman of the Ulster county Democratic committee, stated today that he had not planned to call a meeting of the committee, and had not decided when he would do so. Rumors have been current in the city the past day or so that the county committee would meet this week in order to elect a chairman to succeed Mr. Kraft and the one most prominently mentioned for the post was City Judge Bernard A. Callahan.

Despite Reported Balance of \$383.33, Reinstated Highway Supt. Finds Obligations Outstanding for \$2,894.40.

CONTRARY TO LAW

Mr. Loughran Calls Attention to Fact That Warrants Drawn Up on Non-Existent Fund Illegal.

James F. Loughran, who on the night of March 6, at a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, was reinstated as Ulster County Superintendent of Highways, the board acting in compliance with an order of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, which order had been unanimously affirmed by the Court of Appeals, found upon assuming his duties the next morning that while there was an apparent balance in the county's snow removal fund of \$383.33 that there were outstanding obligations totaling \$2,894.40, leaving a direct deficit in the fund as of March 6 of \$2,511.07.

This deficit of over \$2,500 compares with an alleged balance, as claimed by some supervisors at the meeting at which Mr. Loughran was reinstated, of \$2,000. At this meeting it was claimed that the fund was overdrawn about \$18,000 and that an appropriation of \$20,000, which was authorized, would leave the balance of \$2,000.

Upon discovering the situation, when he resumed the duties of his office on March 7, Mr. Loughran at once notified Alfred Markle, chairman, and Daniel Shaw, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, asking for instructions as to what course to pursue in case further snow removal work became necessary. The letter was replied to the same day by Mr. Shaw, who expressed surprise at the situation disclosed and advised Mr. Loughran that the Board of Supervisors would undoubtedly direct payment of bills that might be incurred for removing snow, stating that he had had assurance from members of the board and of the highway committee that reimbursement of the snow removal fund would be made in case "emergency" overdraws were made necessary.

In a further communication, under date of March 11, Mr. Loughran submitted to Mr. Shaw figures showing the condition of the fund as of March 6 and calling his attention to the fact that to "draw warrants upon a fund which does not exist" would be contrary to law. He asked that a meeting of the Board of Supervisors be called to make provision to replenish the fund, so that the "deficit contracted by others in the sum of \$2,511.07" might be provided for and a sufficient amount provided to care for conditions which might arise.

Following are the communications covering the matter:

COUNTY OF ULSTER

James F. Loughran, C. E. County Superintendent of Highways. Office of County Superintendent of Highways 74 John Street Kingston, N. Y.

March 7, 1935. To Alfred Markle, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors—Daniel Shaw, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Gentlemen: Upon assuming the duties of the County Superintendent of Highways this morning, I find that the snow removal fund outstanding obligations exceed the appropriations therefor, including the appropriation of \$20,000 made at the meeting last evening, by about \$1,400.

I go to the present time the expenditure for snow removal for the current winter out of this fund are approximately \$45,000.

In the winter of 1933-1934 the amount expended for this purpose was approximately \$36,000 and included the entire season up to May 1, 1934, covering the removal of snow and all work connected therewith.

I am calling this matter to your attention at this time as a snow storm may be imminent, and I desire instructions from you or the Board of Supervisors as to the fund upon which the County Superintendent's warrants should be drawn, covering any amounts required for snow removal purposes during the balance of this winter.

It is urgent that I have an immediate reply.

Very truly yours, (Signed) J. F. LOUGHRAN, County Superintendent of Highways.

ULSTER COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Court House Kingston, N. Y. March 7, 1935.

Mr. James F. Loughran, County Superintendent of Highways, 74 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir: I answer your communication of the March 6th, 1935, with respect to the removal of snow from the Ulster County Highways.

I am assured by Mr. Hallahan that there should be approximately \$2,000.

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The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered to be bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Denies It's a Racket.

Saucier, N. Y.
March 11, 1935.

To the Editor:

In the Kingston Daily Freeman of Saturday, March 9, 1935, there appeared an article head-lined "Veterans' Relief Bill Called Racket by Its Opponents."

This comment on the Feld-Osterlag Bill No. 501, introductory 582, is either based on erroneous information, or, as is so often the case in legislation sponsored by the American Legion, a deliberate distortion of facts.

May I quote from the Freeman and from the Bills.

The Freeman: "There is no check placed upon the committee of any kind. There is no provision made in the bill making it mandatory for this committee to make a financial report to anyone."

The Bill: "Legislative bodies (city or county) shall make appropriations and raise money for veteran relief in the same manner as for the care and relief of other persons in need of public relief and care. Such legislative bodies shall determine the method whereby such veteran relief shall be administered by the public officials hereinafter authorized to dispense such relief." "Each commissioner of veteran relief shall be appointed for a term of three years, in a city welfare district by the mayor of the city and in a county public welfare district by the board of supervisors of the county, upon recommendation of or from nominations submitted by the veteran relief committee in the public welfare district, the legislative body of the city and/or the board of supervisors of the county shall fix the salary of the commissioner of veteran relief in the respective public welfare districts. Each commissioner and each deputy commissioner of veteran relief shall be required to give bond to the public welfare district (amount to be fixed by legislative body of the city or board of supervisors).

"The commissioner of veteran relief shall make and file such reports as shall be required by the legislative body or board of supervisors of the city, town or county and shall also be accountable to such commissioner of public welfare in such district and shall submit quarterly, or as may be required, to such commissioners of public welfare reports showing the amounts of public moneys expended and distributed by him, the purposes for which spent and to whom distributed and the method and manner of such expenditures and distributions."

"He shall keep a detailed record of the amount of relief moneys received from the public welfare district and the towns or cities therein and expended by him or under his supervision, with the names of all persons granted relief and the amount of moneys or the cost of relief granted to each, together with a brief statement in each case of the reason for granting such relief."

The bill also provides that applications for veterans' relief shall be made in writing and that "any person who, by means of a false statement or representation, or by impersonation or other fraudulent device, obtains or attempts to obtain, or adds or abets any person to obtain veteran relief to which he is not entitled, or a larger amount of relief than that to which he is justly entitled, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, unless such act constitutes a violation of a provision of the penal law of the State of New York, in which case he shall be punished in accordance with the penalties fixed by such law."

The Feld-Osterlag Bill was adopted by the New York State Legion convention at Buffalo and as now introduced is the result of full discussion of every phase of this question, including the interest of veterans and a due regard for the public interest.

Very truly yours,
EDMUND U. BURHANS,
Commander Ulster County American Legion.

Provisions of Bill

The following information concerning the bill now pending before the state legislature with regard to a change in the administration of veteran relief is released by the State Charities Aid Association, Welfare Legislation Information Bureau, and thoroughly explains the measure in detail:

Senate Int. 735, Pr. 1288 by Senator Feld
Assembly Int. 582, Pr. 1273 by Mr. Osterlag

Relief & Well. Com.
This bill proposes a general amendment to Article 14 of the Public Welfare Law, in relation to veteran relief.

Definition of Veteran:
A "veteran" is defined as a person, male or female, who served in the armed forces of the United States during a war, or participated in any armed conflict, and was killed or died in the service, or who has been honorably discharged under any law of the United States or any ruling of the United States War or Navy Departments. A "veteran" and his or her family would be entitled to veteran relief.

Eligibility for Relief:
A veteran would be eligible for the veteran relief required by this article when in need of public relief and care, and

The family of a veteran, who has died, would be eligible if the family resided in the State for a period of not less than 2 years immediately preceding the application for relief.

The following members of a veteran's family would be eligible for relief:
a. The wife or husband, widow or widower, so long as he or she remains unmarried.
b. Father or mother, if residing in the home of the veteran, or residing in the same public welfare district and proven to be dependent upon the veteran for support.

c. Grandfather or grandmother, residing with and dependent upon the veteran for support.
d. Children under 18 years of age, including step-children, legally adopted children and children born out of wedlock prior to a legalized marriage of the parents.

e. Defective children, defined without limit as to age, as insane, epileptic or feeble-minded, if not given institutional care.
f. Physically handicapped children, defined without limit as to age, as those who may be expected to be totally or partially incapacitated for education or remunerative occupation by reason of physical defect or infirmity, if not given institutional care.

g. A sister, regardless of age, who is defective or physically handicapped, as defined under "e" and "f". If she resides with and is dependent upon the support of the veteran.
h. The legally adopted parent of a veteran who resides with and is dependent upon him.
i. Dependent widowed daughter.
Any relative of a veteran who would be eligible for veteran relief during the life of a veteran shall not be ineligible for veteran relief because of the death of the veteran.

Types of Veteran Relief

A person entitled to veteran relief shall be given:

1. Relief and care, including medical aid in his own home.
2. In a soldier's home or in other suitable state institution.
3. In "any other home or hospital."
4. In a public home, if the person consents to be committed.

Administration of veteran relief outside of New York city:

In each public welfare district, except in the city of Buffalo, a "Veteran Relief Bureau" is established. A "Commissioner of Veteran Relief" is to be appointed for a term of 3 years in a city public welfare district by the mayor of the city, and in a county public welfare district by the Board of Supervisors. Such appointments are to be made from nominations submitted by a Veteran Relief Committee organized in each public welfare district. The legislative body of the city, or the Board of Supervisors of the county is to fix the salary of the Commissioner of Veteran Relief and may authorize the appointment of such number of deputy commissioners and other assistants as may be necessary to administer veteran relief. The Commissioner of Veteran Relief is to make all such appointments from nominations made by the "Veteran Relief Committee."

In the city of Buffalo there are to be two Veteran Relief Bureaus, each headed by a Commissioner of Veteran Relief. One bureau is to administer relief to veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars, and the other to veterans of later wars.

Appropriations

Legislative bodies are required to make appropriations and raise money for veteran relief. The Commissioners of Veteran Relief are to make annual estimates of the amounts necessary for veteran relief which must be included in the budget of the city, town or county. The liability of a city or town, in a county public welfare district, for relief for veterans is to be determined by the general provisions of the Public Welfare Act, though administered by a County Commissioner of Veteran Relief. The salaries and administrative expenses of the Veteran Relief Bureau are a charge on the county public welfare district as a whole. The Commissioner of Veteran Relief shall be required to make reports to the legislative body of the county or city and shall also be accountable to the commissioner of public welfare in such district and shall submit quarterly, or as may be required, to such commissioner of public welfare reports showing the amounts of public moneys expended and distributed by him, the purposes for which spent and to whom distributed, and the method and manner of such expenditures and distributions.

Veteran Relief Committees

In each county and city public welfare district outside of New York city and Buffalo, a Veteran Relief Committee is to be organized consisting of one representative of the following organizations if they exist in the public welfare district: Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Jewish War Veterans of the War of the Republic, Army and Navy Union of the United States.

In addition, each of these organizations would be entitled to one representative for each 250 paid up active members or major fraction of this number in excess of the first 250 members. The representatives of a single veteran organization must not comprise more than 15 per cent of the committee except where there are less than 2 veteran organizations. The function of this committee is to make recommendations to the city council or the Board of Supervisors for the appointment of the Commissioner of Veteran Relief and to the Commissioner of Veteran Relief for the appointment of other members of the staff of the Veteran Relief Bureau, and generally to aid and assist in the administration of veteran relief.

In the city of Buffalo there would be 2 Veteran Relief Committees, one representing the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Spanish

War Veterans, and the other, the other veteran organizations.
Administration of Veteran Relief in New York City

Veteran relief is to be administered by the Commissioner of Public Welfare acting together with a veterans' joint welfare board consisting of representatives of veteran organizations listed before. Each organization is to be represented on the joint welfare board by one representative, irrespective of the size of its membership, and by an additional representative for each 5,000 members in the city of New York in excess of the first 5,000 except that the representatives of a single veteran organization cannot comprise more than 40 per cent of the board.

The veterans' joint welfare board shall have coordinate powers with the commissioner in fixing and submitting to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment the budget item for veteran relief, and any subsequent request for deficiency appropriations. The city commissioner of public welfare must include in his annual estimate the amount agreed upon by him and the veterans' joint welfare board. In case of a disagreement between the commissioner and the board, both estimates shall be submitted. It is made mandatory for New York city to make a budget appropriation and supplementary appropriations for veteran relief if the amount appropriated in the new budget is insufficient.

Applications for veteran relief in New York city are to be made to one of the veteran organizations and relief is to be granted by the commissioner of public welfare on recommendation of the veteran organization. New York city is required to appropriate sufficient money to pay the veteran organizations a reasonable sum to cover their expenses in administering veteran relief.

This bill establishes a system of veteran relief administered by commissioners of veteran relief entirely separate from the public welfare system, except in New York city. As drawn, this bill would give a veteran relief bureau authority to care for children of veterans as the phrase "they may be given relief or care in any other home or hospital" is applicable to all persons entitled to veteran relief which includes children. At the present time the administration of veteran relief is limited to home relief and the provision of institutional care for the veteran himself or hospital care.

This bill is practically identical with the bill which was before the 1934 legislature except that the provision for state reimbursement is omitted. One new provision has been added, namely, that the commissioner of veteran relief shall be accountable to the commissioner of public welfare and shall submit quarterly reports showing the amount of moneys expended, the purposes for which spent, to whom distributed and the method and manner of such expenditures and distributions. This is the only provision in the bill which would give the commissioner of public welfare any measure of supervision or control over the proposed veteran relief system. Inasmuch as the Veteran Relief Bureau is established as a separate governmental agency and not in the department of public welfare it is doubtful whether this provision would give the commissioner of public welfare any real control over the expenditures of public funds through the Veteran Bureau.

The need for relief at the present time has necessitated contributions from local, state and federal funds. The economic security bill now before congress proposes federal aid for two new types of relief—old age relief and mothers' aid. This bill proposing a separate system of veteran relief requires appropriations only from local funds. It is obvious that the support provided for veterans and their families through local appropriations only might well be much less adequate than the relief veterans are now receiving through the departments of public welfare, the emergency work bureaus and boards of child welfare.

There does not seem to be any valid reason why veterans should not be taken care of through the general public welfare system. The expense and inefficiency of a duplicate relief administration in every public welfare district are obvious. The families and children of veterans would receive a far inferior type of care than is now provided for them. The proposed system of veteran relief includes no provision for appointment of competent people to administer public funds, no adequate provision for state supervision and no adequate control of the expenditures of public funds by what is, in fact, a private organization.

COLONIAL RADIO CLUB

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Colonial City Radio Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Hillworth Park Club House. There will be preliminary code instructions and advanced code practice.

At last week's meeting a membership drive was started and so it is expected that there will be quite a few visitors at the meeting. For the benefit of newcomers, directions for reaching the club house are as follows: Travel to the end of Lindeman avenue, bear to the left, taking the dirt road up hill and continue bearing left until you reach the club. This evening at 9 o'clock, the official club broadcast will be on the air on 140 meter phone with W2GFD.

Republican Club Party

The Downtown Republican Club will hold a card party in Bruce's Hall, Friday evening, March 15, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

TONITE

CARD PARTY
MASTERCARTRAIL
The Ladies' Auxiliary

8:30

GREEK TROOPS LEAVE ATHENS FOR REBEL WAR



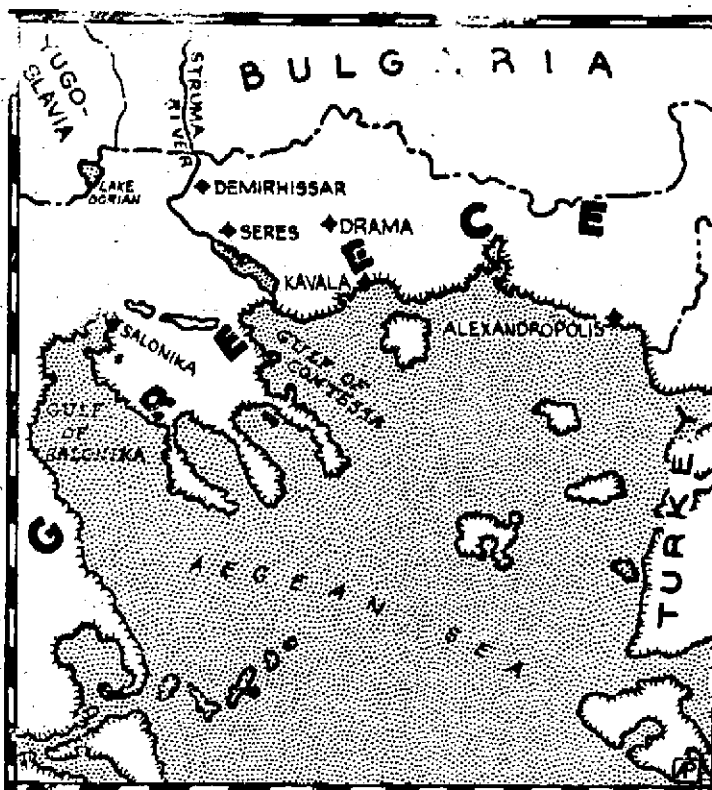
This radiophoto, taken as the Greek revolution reached a climax, shows a truckload of soldiers moving along the streets of Athens through lanes of cheering students. They were bound for Macedonia, hot spot of the revolution. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

Is Of Revolt



After being held a virtual prisoner in Greece for 48 hours, James A. Mills (above), widely traveled correspondent and war reporter reporting the Greek revolution for The Associated Press, told the story of the revolution after a narrow escape over the Greek-Yugoslav frontier. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE GREEK BATTLE RAGES



This map shows the crucial area in Greece's revolution. Ground along the Struma river was strewn with bodies as government forces fought toward Seres. Much of the shelling occurred between Lake Dorian and Demirhisar. Kavala and Drama were objectives of the government troops which sought to rout the stubborn rebel force established in old German-Bulgarian fortifications. The government claimed to have taken Alexandropolis while rebel prisoners were brought into Salonika. (Associated Press Photo)

One Incorporation Here in February

Albany, March 12 (Special).—During the month of February one company was incorporated in Ulster county, according to the Department of State. It became incorporated with a \$20,000 capitalization of stock.

Throughout the state 1,520 newly formed corporations came into existence with an aggregated capitalization of \$38,324,790.00, highest figure for any one month during the past two years.

Again the world is "arming for peace." Oh, yeah!

Central Business Men Meet Thursday

An important meeting of the Central Business Association will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the city court room at the city hall when officers will be elected and reports of various committees received. Among the committees to report are the ones on the elimination of the Broadway crossing and the East Chester street by-pass.

French Naval Building
Paris, March 12 (AP)—Francis Pietri, naval minister, presented to the chamber of deputies today a bill calling for the building of a giant

35,000-ton battleship and two destroyers, in answer to the building program of Italy. The great ship is expected to cost \$47,000,000.

WILDWOOD FARMS

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Luncheon & Juice-Afternoon Tea
Dinner to delight the fastidious epicure.

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Verdict of No Cause In Label Action Here

A verdict of no cause of action was returned Monday in supreme court in the label action brought by George R. Birdsell, Jr., against Will Plank, Marlborough publisher. Plaintiff sought to recover damages which he alleged resulted from the publishing of an item in some of the Plank publications. His claim was that the item led people to believe he was involved in some criminal offense and that this damaged his reputation and caused much financial loss to him. The testimony indicated that the item in the papers first came about by an item being garbled when corrections were made and that later in an effort to make a correction Mr. Birdsell's name was connected up with an item involving other people who were being held on a criminal charge. At no time was Birdsell involved in any criminal matter and he alleged that the items so appeared as to make people believe that he was.

Rusk and Rusk appeared for plaintiff and A. W. and H. H. Lent appeared for the defendant.

Following the label action three actions in negligence were taken up for trial. These actions are between Delores Bach, by guardian, against Ida May Murmann; Ida Smith against Ida May Murmann and William Bach and another against Ida May Murmann. Plaintiffs reside in Ulster county and the defendant lived in White Plains. Brininger & Elewirth appear for the plaintiffs and Samuel Pivar for the defendant. The actions grow out of an automobile accident.

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Vaseline Petroleum Jelly

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Face the facts—close work, glare, reading, etc.; tax your eyes heavily. Do you see clearly, comfortably?
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Next time you see Pontiac's famous Silver Streak Six remember that the car America promptly christened the most beautiful thing on wheels is one of the easiest cars in the world to buy. And never has \$615 bought so many things you want and need. A solid steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher... triple-sealed hydraulic brakes... the stamian and long life of silver-alloy bearings and a completely sealed chassis... incredible economy... performance as smooth and lively as that of the average eight—these are just a few of the reasons why America's shrewdest buyers agree—you can't do better than a Pontiac in 1935!

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Dr. Mary Gage-Day Funeral Rites Held At St. John's Church

The funeral of Dr. Mary Gage-Day, who died at Klamath, Fla., on March 7, was held at 11 o'clock this morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue. The church was filled with relatives, friends, co-workers and organization associates of Dr. Day, who had made Kingston her home for nearly 40 years.

The services were in charge of the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper, rector of St. John's Church of which Dr. Day was a communicant and loyal member. In the absence from town of Robert Williams, the organist, Walter J. Kidd, organist of Holy Cross Church, presided at the organ, and prior to the service played Chopin's "Funeral March." The hymns, "The Strife is Over," and "Jesus Lives," were sung by the full vested choir of the church. As is the custom in the Episcopal Church, there was no eulogy, but Dr. Day's life needed no eulogy. A great profusion of beautiful flowers, tokens of the love and esteem of Dr. Day's host of friends and of the organizations in which she took active part, covered and surrounded the casket.

Members of the Medical Society of Ulster county, members of the Benedictine Hospital staff, of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, and the nurses of the Benedictine Hospital, the staff of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital and the nurses of the Tuberculosis Hospital, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Tuberculosis Hospital; members of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, and members of the Kingston Women's Republican Club attended the services in organization groups. There was no group attendance of the members of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Committee, since so many committee members were affiliated with the other organizations.

The honorary bearers were Dr. Mark O'Meara, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, the Hon. Philip Elting, Sam Bernateln, Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Dr. Frank Eastman and Dr. Fred Snyder.

Burial took place this afternoon in the Gage family plot in the cemetery at Worcester, N. Y., Dr. Day's old home.

Rev. George Wright Injured in Crash

The Rev. George E. Wright, pastor of the Methodist Churches of Malden and Quarryville, suffered a concussion of the brain, a fracture of two ribs on the right side and a severe laceration of the head, on Sunday afternoon, when Mr. Wright's Pontiac coupe and a Studebaker sedan owned by Henry Gorney of Richfield Springs, N. Y., and being driven by Leo Gorney, also of Richfield Springs, collided near the four corners at Malden.

In the Gorney car besides the driver was Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan and their six months old child of Richfield Springs. None were injured except Mrs. Hagan, whose shoulder was bruised.

DIED

ACKERT—At Vassar Brothers Hospital, March 10, 1935, Lewis T. husband of Katie Roosa Ackert. The funeral will be held Wednesday, March 13, at 2 o'clock at the New Paltz Methodist Church. Interment will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

BREITENBECKER—In this city at residence, No. 50 Van Buren street, March 12, 1935, Edgar Breitenbecker. Funeral at the Parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. Anna, wife of Nelson Campbell of Newark, New Jersey, died in that city on Sunday, March 10, 1935, aged 45 years.

Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the Community Funeral Service, 174 Canal street, Ellenville, New York, on Tuesday evening between 7 and 9. The service will be held at 8:30. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, N. Y., at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery near Ellenville.

RADELL—Jerome, on Monday, March 11, 1935, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radell, and brother of Eugene and Francis, of 64 Garden street. Funeral from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

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Court Orders Four River Steamers Sold

Four steamers and all other property of the Hudson River Navigation Co. will be sold under foreclosure March 26 in New York city, on order of Federal Judge John C. Knox.

The sale is the result of action forced by a bondholders' committee. In the hope of realizing approximately \$1,500,000 to satisfy the outstanding balance of \$3,000,000 mortgage bond issue. These and other creditors have been in litigation over the property for three weeks.

It is reported that, unless the bondholders realize their expected price from the sale, they will reorganize and operate the line themselves. Present operations are carried on under a lease to the Hudson River Steamboat Co., controlled by A. V. S. Olcott. The lease runs until May 1, but would be terminated by a sale.

Steamer Odell Exempted.

The steamers named in the sale are the Berkshire, Fort Orange, Trojan and Kenebec. The steamer Benjamin B. Odell, which has been in service this winter, is owned by the Hudson River Steamboat Co.

Included in the property to go under the hammer are docks and terminal held by ownership or lease at Kingston, Clarkstown, Athens, Albany and New York city. The company's name, good will, right and interest of the Irving Trust Company of New York, as receiver and other assets are also listed.

The bonds which led to the forced sale were issued in 1926 and are of 6 1/2 per cent, convertible, first mortgage type, for a 25-year term. Less than \$1,000,000 remains unpaid on the \$3,000,000 issue.

JEAN HARLOW GRANTED HOLLYWOOD DIVORCE

Hollywood, Calif., March 12 (AP).—Jean Harlow stepped out of the divorce court where she acted the final scene in a real life drama onto a movie set today to begin portraying the role of a china doll in a new movie with Clark Gable.

In the court room yesterday the actress told of her own shattered romance with Hal Rosson, her third husband, and after testifying for eight minutes was granted a divorce decree by default.

Her voice barely above a whisper, platinum-tressed Jean told Judge Elliott Craig she found it impossible to go on living with the screen cameraman she married in Yuma, Ariz., September 18, 1933, immediately after he filmed her picture, "Blonde Bombshell."

As Rosson was in Europe recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis, the decree was entered by default. Miss Harlow charged cruelty. Jean's final decree will not be issued for a year.

At no time in the brief court hearing did the glamorous Jean evince any marked rancor toward the man she once gave credit for helping her to success by deft use of light and shadow in her photographing scenes. All her statements were in a matter-of-fact tone.

Miss Harlow's mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, took the stand to corroborate her daughter's testimony that Rosson was sullen and jealous.

MASS MEETING MARCH 21 AT ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH

Dr. John Van Ess, a teacher of Christianity to the Mohammedans, missionary in Arabia for the Dutch Reformed Church, known as the international citizen, both an interpreter of the Arabian to the British politically and nationally, and of the English speaking people to the Arabian, and a teacher at Princeton Seminary this year, will speak at a mass meeting Thursday, March 21, at St. James Methodist Episcopal Church. This service is to be a stimulation for the coming special services which will be conducted in the individual churches during intensive church week, March 24. The slogan is "The World's Need of God." Societies, clubs and organizations of the city are asked to refrain from any special activities on these days in order that these meetings may become a real help to the people of Kingston.

Mrs. Everett Operated Upon

Mrs. Galeta Everett was taken to the Kingston Hospital Sunday evening by Connelly's ambulance, suffering with acute appendicitis and other complications. She was operated upon at 11 o'clock Monday night by Dr. Frederick Snyder. Her condition this morning was reported to be good. Mrs. Everett is the wife of Christopher Everett, Florida attorney, who is building a home at Zena, with intention of locating here permanently. He has a number of relatives in this section, having formerly resided here for a number of years.

Officer Shot a Skunk

The police department received a call from residents living in the vicinity of the Elmendorf street bridge of the former U. & D. Railroad, that a skunk with a broken leg was at the bridge. Officers Sachoff and McGraw were sent to the scene and the animal was killed by Officer Sachoff. A large number of people gathered at the spot to watch the execution, but placed considerable distance between themselves and the skunk.

New Deal on Clothes

The Home Bureau will present Miss Margaret Morehouse at the T. W. C. A. Thursday, March 14, at 1:30 p. m. Miss Morehouse is a clothing expert from Cornell and will speak on "Taming Up the Spring Wardrobe." This meeting is open to all the women of Kingston. Anyone wishing a new deal on clothes is urged to attend.

Katrina Quilting

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Paul Lechman, Wednesday, March 14, beginning at 9 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Jordan Arrested Following Crash

Car Driven by Jordan Collided with Truck on Broadway at Kingston Municipal Auditorium Monday Afternoon—Jordan Charged with Driving While Drunk—Pleaded Not Guilty.

Joseph G. Jordan of R. F. D. No. 1, Kingston, was arrested Monday afternoon by Officer Hess, following a collision on Broadway at the Municipal Auditorium between the car driven by Jordan and a truck of the S. R. Deyo Company. Officer Hess lodged a charge of driving while intoxicated against Jordan. No one was injured in the crash but both cars were damaged.

This morning in police court Jordan was represented by Attorney Lloyd LeFever, who entered a plea of not guilty for his client and asked Judge Culliton to fix bail. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$200 and the hearing adjourned to March 19. Joseph Cozzi of 39 Van Buren street was arrested Monday night by Officer Burger. The arrest was made on Broadway and the charge was public intoxication. This morning Cozzi was arraigned before Judge Culliton.

"Do you remember me telling you last night to behave yourself?" asked the court.

Cozzi said he remembered seeing the judge that evening.

"I am telling you for the second time," continued Judge Culliton, "to behave yourself," as he discharged Cozzi.

Edward McDonough, of South Sterling street, arrested on March 2, on two charges of disorderly conduct, had his hearing adjourned to March 18. He was arrested by Mrs. Viola Ingram who charged him with using indecent language at her home on Cedar street, and half an hour later McDonough was arrested on a similar charge by Officer Keresman.

Hearing Before U. S. Commissioner

Alfred E. Recor and Pietro Laude are to have a hearing at 2 p. m. today before U. S. Commissioner Connelly. They are charged under complaint of an investigator of the U. S. Internal Revenue Department, Alcohol Tax Unit, with having unlawfully transported and possessed distilled spirits upon which tax had not been paid and with attempting to defraud the government of the United States of America in the payment of tax.

Recor and Laude were originally arraigned before Commissioner Connelly on February 28, demanded a hearing and the case was set down for a hearing on March 6 at which time it was adjourned to this afternoon at 2 o'clock. They are represented by Attorney J. M. Cashin. Laude has been out on bail of \$1,000 and Recor on bail of \$500.

Recor was arraigned in police court this morning on a charge of transporting alleged liquors, and was discharged. Laude failed to appear. The two men were arrested recently by the police.

Prof. Barron to Speak On Forage Wednesday

The pasture and forage crops meeting at the court house in Kingston Wednesday evening, is one of a series of four arranged by the Ulster County Farm Bureau dairy committee. Prof. John H. Barron of Cornell, well known agronomy expert, will be the speaker. In addition C. L. Allen, chairman of the county dairy committee, will report on the activities of that committee. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock. All dairymen and others interested are cordially invited.

A new type of meeting is being planned this year. Dairymen were asked to submit definite questions in which they were interested. As a result a set of 15 questions have been mimeographed and will be used as the basis for discussion. In addition those present will have the privilege of asking any questions they care to.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston High School Alumni Association will be held Wednesday evening, March 13, at the Municipal Auditorium.

River Ice Breaking Up

An East Kingston observer reported that at 8:30 this morning ice in the Hudson at that point was breaking up and moving out into the channel kept open by the river boats. Ice is said to be about seven or eight inches in thickness.

In Dartmouth Society

Dartmouth's three senior societies—Cassius and Gauntlett, the Dragon and the Sphinx—elected 62 students to membership Monday. Among those elected to membership in the Dragon was Terry Staples of Kingston.

Cafeteria Supper

Circle No. 2, of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, will hold a cafeteria supper Thursday, March 14, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Local Death Record

New Paltz, March 12.—Lewis Ackert of Prospect street died in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, March 9. The funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13, in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. in New Paltz.

Jerome, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radell, 64 Garden street, died Monday. Besides his parents, there survive two brothers, Eugene and Francis. The funeral will be from the family home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery.

Rose, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, formerly of Kingston, died at the family home, 112 Thirty-first street, Union City, N. J., Monday. Burial was to be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, on the arrival of the 1:45 p. m. West Shore train in Kingston.

Mrs. John Ennis, Sr., died at her home on Dock street, Saugerties, on Saturday night, leaving a husband, one daughter, Mrs. William Washburn, one son, John Ennis, and four grandchildren, Blanche Washburn, William Washburn, Jr., John Washburn, and John Ennis, Jr., to mourn her death. Mrs. Ennis was a daughter of the late John Bright and was a member of Trinity Church, Saugerties. She was much respected by all who knew her.

Mrs. Hannah Campbell, wife of Nelson Campbell, Newark, N. J., died in that city Sunday, March 10, aged 45 years. She is survived by her husband, three brothers, Joseph Coughlin, of Ellenville; Bernard Coughlin, of New York city; and Harry Coughlin of Newark; one sister, Mrs. Eunice Upham, of Kearney, N. J. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, at 10 a. m., Wednesday. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

Edgar Breitenbecker, retired engineer of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, died at his residence, 60 Van Buren street, this morning. The funeral will be held at the parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Winfield of Kingston; three brothers, David of Kingston, George of New York city and Jacob of Valley Stream, N. Y. Mr. Breitenbecker retired on February 1 after 17 years in the employ of the Central Hudson.

John J. Moy, 48, corporation counsel for the city of Hudson and city judge from 1919 to 1927, died at his home in Hudson on Monday. He was a past president of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association and past exalted ruler of the Hudson Lodge of Elks. Mr. Moy was a frequent visitor to Kingston, especially during the days when the prohibition amendment was in force, when he appeared before U. S. Commissioner A. C. Connelly as attorney for defendants in cases involving violation of the prohibition law. As a rule Mr. Moy represented defendants from Columbia county in such cases and also frequently appeared as attorney in Greene county cases.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Zielinski, who died last Saturday evening at her home in Eddyville, was held from the Church of the Sacred Heart this morning at 9 o'clock, where a solemn requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul. The Rev. William P. Dooley being the celebrant, the Rev. Andrew J. Dooley, deacon, and the Rev. Michael J. Fitzgerald, sub-deacon. During the offertory Miss Adeline McNamee sang "The Jesus" and at the conclusion of the Mass she sang "Jesu Dulces Memoria" and as the remains were borne from the church, sang "Jesus, Jesus Come to Me." The bearers were Peter Schick, James and Henry O'Brien, Joseph Horton, William McNamee and Richard Mooney. The remains were taken to the Holy Cross Cemetery in Brooklyn for interment in the family plot.

Lewis T. Ackert, a lifelong resident of New Paltz, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, early Sunday morning. He was born in Gardiner March 7, 1869. Mr. Ackert had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Ackert in this vicinity. He was a very active member, also a past commander of Sullivan-Schaffer Post 176, American Legion, a member of Wallkill Lodge, No. 162, K. of P., a life member of the New Paltz Fire Department and of Brandard Howell Council, No. 7, J. O. U. A. M., of Highland. Surviving are his wife, Katie Roosa Ackert, and six children, Mrs. Walter Runk of Pine Bush, Herman and Lewis of New Paltz, Mrs. R. D. King, Newburgh, Mrs. Harold Griffin and Mrs. Arthur Van Leuren, both of New Paltz; also six grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, Mrs. Anna Williams, of Freehold, N. J., Mrs. Frank Judson and Mrs. Stanley Decker, both of Newton, N. J.; several nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held Wednesday, March 13, at 2 o'clock at the New Paltz Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Mausterstock will officiate. Interment will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Removal of Fishing Cruise

Washington, March 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt has virtually decided to make his annual fishing cruise off the Florida coast the latter part of this month. The president expects to go ahead with his plans for a brief respite from the strenuous White House career, probably leaving the capital late on March 22 or the following day. He has been looking forward to his annual cruise, but the capital was beginning to wonder if the congressional deadlock on his legislative program would give him opportunity for the trip this year.

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Roosevelt Reported in Neutral Attitude on Huge Bonus Measure

Washington, March 12 (AP).—Word that President Roosevelt intends to take no part in the \$2,000,000,000 bonus dispute until a bill is enacted and laid on his desk was carried today to Capitol Hill.

The news-bearer was Rep. Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the House Democratic steering committee, who had gone to the White House to talk to the President.

"My understanding," Sabath reported today, "is that the President will say or do nothing about the bonus payment until Congress acts. That is in line with his general attitude of having nothing to do with things upon which Congress is legislating."

When, and if, Congress passes a bill for cash payment of the bonus, then I understand the President will express his views."

Asked what those views might be, Sabath said he could "not speak for the President, but my guess is that he might suggest either that we limit payment to the needy or that some method other than outright, immediate cash payment be enacted."

Twice the treasury has directly declined opportunities to present its administration attitude toward bonus payment. Secretary Morgenthau said he would testify in the House ways and means committee's hearings last week only upon special invitation. Proceeding on the assumption that the treasury, like the Pres-

ident, opposed payment, the committee passed up that opportunity. Then Rep. Lewis (D., Md.), it was learned today, informed Secretary Morgenthau that he was preparing a one-man minority report from the committee, opposing bonus payment. He asked the treasury for any views it might wish incorporated in his report to the House. Morgenthau replied there was nothing the treasury wished to say at this time.

Unless there is a change, therefore, the House next week will vote upon and pass a bill for immediate payment of the bonus.

More Federal Veal Received Monday

The local emergency relief bureau received a shipment Monday night of 6,000 pounds of veal from the federal surplus food supply. This veal will be distributed from the commissary on Wednesday morning to those on the relief rolls of the city.

COMMISSIONER ROACH HAS 1808 TEN DOLLAR BILL

Commissioner Bernard Roach displayed to his fellow members of the Board of Public Works Monday evening a valuable souvenir that he had found in an old pocketbook in the attic of his home on Stuyvesant street the other day. The souvenir was a \$10 bill dated 1808, printed on velvet and issued by the Highland Bank of Hudson county, N. J. The bill although 127 years old is still in good condition, considering its advanced age.

Musical Program At Legion Meeting

The singing group of the American Legion Auxiliary is planning a special musical program following the regular monthly meeting of the Post and Auxiliary at the Memorial Building on Thursday evening, March 14. A group of Irish songs, apropos of St. Patrick's Day, will be rendered. For general singing there will be some good old war-time and post-war numbers such as "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," "My Buddy," "Mademoiselle From Armentiers," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," etc. Some popular hits of not too long ago will give the boys a chance at a few barber-shop chords. All members are invited to join in the harmonies of "By The Light of the Silvery Moon," "Molly Bay" and by special request, "Sweet Adeline."

There will be a rehearsal for the ladies of the singing group on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the Memorial Building. Mrs. Woodward, music chairman, requests that all members interested be present at this meeting.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 12, 1935.

POCKET TREASURE

A Boys' Club in New York city conducted a census the other day, going thoroughly into the contents of the pockets of 32 presumably normal boys taken at random and "frisked" scientifically. What was found indicates that boys have not changed much since they've had pockets. Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn had no more motley collection of treasures than New York boys in 1935. A list of objects found and catalogued includes:

Rubber daggers, broken penholders, old movie programs, empty boxes, Christmas Seals, bits of broken glass, pieces of rope, buttons, unaccountable slips of paper, whistles and other valueless objects. There was an American Legion button. One boy's pockets yielded 10 unrelated objects, including one sock. The 32 boys examined had a total of 59 cents in cash, unevenly distributed, of course. They also averaged eight-tenths of a handkerchief per boy—which is better than might be expected. Only two boys had pieces of chalk, which the authorities say is an incredible situation.

The investigation isn't finished yet, or should not be allowed to end here. No attempt is made to explain the psychological, philosophical and sociological significance of these pocket holdings. Do certain articles gravitate to the pockets of certain types of boys, or are all the collections entirely without order or meaning beyond the instinctive desire to store for future use everything that comes into a boy's hands?

SHIP SUBSIDIES

It sounds like common sense to say that if the government pays American mail-carrying ships ten times as much as that service is worth, the excess had better be paid as a frank ship subsidy than a mail charge. It would make honest book-keeping and lead to an honest appraisal of American shipping.

How far the government should go in paying ship subsidies is another question. There is natural pride, now as always, in trying to build up a fine merchant marine, maintaining the proud old tradition and providing an adequate fleet to carry American goods and serve as auxiliary vessels in case of war. But pride in any such project is dimmed somewhat by the knowledge that ships costing the government vast sums have been sold for a song to private firms since the war, and in some cases, even while receiving rich mail subsidies, have never paid the government a dollar of the purchase price. There is general knowledge, too, of the slight demand for commercial carriers since all the commercial nations have checked international trade by high tariff walls.

The public will probably feel that if shipping men are to be subsidized by the government they should pay their debts to the government. Also that any move to enlarge our merchant marine will be rather futile, as regards extension of our foreign trade, until there has been some general lowering of tariff walls.

INTERNATIONAL ANARCHY

In his annual report as director of the division of intercourse and education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler declared: "There must be a new application of the Federal principle which will bring to an end the present anarchic conditions by creating for the family of nations a single, central agency, in the direction of which they may each and all participate, and through which they will deal with their problems and questions that concern every one of them in this modern and closely interwoven and interdependent world."

The struggle is on between those who are content to drift, each one in his own way, and to await the disastrous consequences which all reasonable and far-sighted men see to be unavoidable if present policies

are continued and those men of vision, of high intelligence and of courage, who are ready to aid in doing for the nations of the world what the American nation-builders did for the States of the Union.

The struggle against armed anarchy has been on for a long time and, some people say, will never be ended. That is too pessimistic a view. Some day the nations of the world may come to accept, for selfish and practical reasons, the idea already accepted by civilized individuals—that security and comfort and happiness actually lie in cooperation, mutual fairness and justice, rather than in perpetual warring and advantage-taking.

That Body of Yours

BY
James W. Barton, M. D.

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MENTAL DEFECTIVES

Of every ten patients entering a mental hospital 6 are enabled to return later to home or business. This is because these individuals have as much brains as those of us on the outside, but, for a while at least, are unable to get along with their families or business associates or are unable to face or fight the ordinary problems of life.

But what about those mental cases where they have not as much brains as the rest of us; that is individuals with only about 75 to 80 per cent of normal mental ability?

These cases are known as mental defectives and as they cannot make a living in the world, despite perhaps healthy bodies, the problem is how to keep them busy, free from harmful or dangerous habits, and as happy as possible.

Sir Leslie Scott, London, England, president of the Central Association for Mental Welfare, says:

"There is a disposition of a large section of the public to look on all problems of mental health with aversion or dislike, yet the necessity of making life inside an institution like life outside had been realized. The medical superintendent went outside to visit clinics and hospitals, and into these mental defective hospitals came teachers of crafts, leaders of Girl Guides and of Scouts, and instructors of games and physical exercises, bringing new ideas, and allowing the mental defectives to thus meet normal individuals."

"Many of the patients went regularly on parole and spent a holiday in camp, which had developed into holiday homes and tours. Clubs were formed and there were hotels for working boys and girls from which, after being trained in institutions, they could go out to daily work."

"All progress seemed to be getting away from the old theory of keeping mental defectives locked up in asylums, and toward bringing them as much as possible in touch with their normal fellows."

The thought then is that if you and I know of mental defectives who are a source of worry or fear to their families, we use our influence to have these defectives given this chance for contentment and happiness with consequent relief to their families.

Sometimes we may be able to give our help to those who work on these problems.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 12, 1915—Mrs. Cora Winchell died on John street. Death of Mrs. Charles Wierbach on Fair street.

Health board advertised the isolation hospital for sale.

Twenty-five barges loaded with ice from the Binnewater lakes were shipped to New York.

Frank C. Walter granted a master plumber's license by plumbing board.

Mrs. Emma Bishop awarded verdict of \$15,000 against Kingston Gas & Electric Company for death of her husband, Arthur Bishop, by a supreme court jury here.

March 12, 1925—Local towing season opened.

An inch of snow fell at Pine Hill. James R. Higley elected exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks.

The Rev. William A. Dalton of Highland was the speaker at the annual congregational dinner of the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, March 11—Harriet Loomis while returning from Lanesville Friday afternoon just before reaching the Shultis boarding house at Chichester met the Morrishew bus driven by Keator Bouton and as they turned to pass the road cracked and fell off. Miss Loomis brought her car to a stop preventing it from tipping over. The one side was buried in mud up to the running board. Mr. Bouton pulled the car out with his bus.

William Brooks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Ashokan to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. K. DuBois at Mrs. Loomis'.

Under the advisement of Dr. Quinn William Clancy went to the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, and received treatment by Dr. O'Connor. An operation, not deemed necessary, Mr. Clancy returned home the same day.

The children of Mr. Rotella have recovered from the German measles. Warren Simmons has the German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinney accompanied by Mrs. Frank Simmons spent a couple of days in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney. Edna Breithaupt has recovered from the German measles.

GREAT RICHES

by Michael House Fanshawe

SYNOPSIS: James Stinson III, as the last of the Stinsons, was a line in New Concord. His father had lived in the old Stinson mansion on the bluffs overlooking the Hudson river and his father had been a subject of interest to all the town's best people. Now however he has been sent to school in the East and is probably a nobody.

Chapter Eight
SCHOOL DAYS

IT MUST be confessed that James at this period was neither a beautiful nor a prepossessing young man. The year before he suddenly had begun to grow and after he got a good start it seemed as if he were determined never to stop.

He grew, alas! only in one direction and was so exceedingly thin for his height—he finally reached six feet one and a quarter—that when he sat down he had the effect of doubling up like a jack-knife.

His carryover hair was another cross. Each morning he soaked it in water, parted it in the middle, plastered each half firmly into place and put his cap on to set the mold. But a certain cowlick on his crown refused absolutely to stay where it was put more than twenty minutes at a stretch.

James' eyes were not bad. When he grew older the girls used to claim they were "speaking eyes" but at present he avoided girls, considering them pests.

His best feature in after life, a deeply musical and resonant speaking voice, had as yet only foreshadowed a later appearance. While it was already inclined toward the base and had many notes extremely pleasant to the ear, it unfortunately was punctuated thickly with little soprano squeaks which not only spoiled the ensemble but embarrassed their owner to the verge of tears.

James was sent, of course, to the famous old academy in Massachusetts where his father and grandfather had been such shining lights. James, however, lacked altogether the grand air possessed so abundantly by the senior Stinsons.

He was much given to dreaming and was neither alert nor self-confident and appeared just what he was—somewhat helpless and inefficient. Possessing at this time what looked to be the longest neck in the world outside a zoo he was violently addicted to collars so high they looked more like cuffs.

James' clothes had been made by Mr. Davis, the best tailor in New Concord, of his best weaves and cloths. That they were well and carefully made cannot be denied, but neither is there doubt that they, like their owner, lacked that indefinable flair and style which distinguished both the clothes and the manners of the gilded youths with whom James now found himself surrounded.

Miss Sarah went East with her nephew and the dormitories being full, found him a room recommended by a helpful member of the faculty. In a charming old Colonial house whose owner, Mrs. Bliss, was in "reduced circumstances" and forced to rent rooms to young gentlemen.

Miss Sarah, after arranging for the payment of James' room and his board with a friend of Mrs. Bliss, gave her nephew twenty-five dollars in cash for incidental expenses during the remaining three months of school, kissed him goodbye without breaking down and departed bravely to visit her Eastern relatives without letting James guess in the least what the parting cost her.

TO JAMES who had never needed more than a dollar or two at a time, twenty-five dollars seemed an ample amount and he wondered vaguely when his aunt gave it to him what he would do with all that money. He was to learn very shortly that very evening when he was unpacking his trunk a delegation called on him for a subscription for the school football team. James was about to offer them a dollar when the supercilious upper classman who was spokesman, shrewdly taking James measure, made it plain at once that anyone giving less than ten dollars would be branded for the rest of his life as a piker.

James, fairly trembling with relief at the narrowness of his escape, promptly handed over ten dollars. The news spread. The next morning he gave ten more to the baseball team. The following afternoon he promised a third ten to the track team and wrote hurriedly to his aunt for fifty dollars.

The request staggered Miss Sarah and she did not sleep a wink that night debating with herself whether to send the money.

Prudential Mr. Adricks was a caller here Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rider.

Theresa Nollner is another victim of German measles.

Sponsored by St. Francis De Sales Church, the St. Patrick Players of Albany will give "Ten O' My Heart" in the Shandaken Hall Saturday night, March 16. Refreshments and a social hour will be enjoyed at the close. The Peace orchestra of Delhi will play for dance.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, March 11—There was a large representation of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Frank Stevens Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in April at the home of Mrs. John Smith.

While her father lived it had never occurred to her to worry over her nephew's future, but when the Lord ordered did just as James was budding into manhood and made her his sole guardian, Miss Sarah was stunned by the pressure of her responsibility.

She realized only too well that she knew nothing of a certain dark side of young men or of their temptations. On the other hand, James might need the money very urgently. In the novels she had read the young heroes often got into desperate straits for want of a little ready cash during the process known as "rowing wild oats."

How James in forty-eight hours and under the watchful eyes of his preceptors could have already begun to plant his oat crop his aunt could not figure out. Miss Sarah's thoughts were as delicate as wild cherry blossoms. When something was forced on her notice that she did not consider "nice" she preferred to shut her eyes and pretend it was not there.

But in a matter where her duty lay plain before her, Miss Sarah could be counted on to keep her eyes fully open no matter what the cost to her sensibilities. Therefore, after praying for help until her knees shook, Miss Sarah rose to what she felt was a "crisis" and prepared to do battle as best she was able.

SHE wrote James a long and (for her) firm letter in which she warned him against temptation, and wondered how he possibly could have spent such a sum in two days. But having finished the letter without yielding, she added two postscripts:

"P. S. Do not think, my dear nephew, that I have not faith and confidence in your fortitude. But forewarned is forearmed, as you know. I enclose a postal order for twenty dollars. You must make it do till the end of the term. Aunt Sarah."

"P. S. Of course, if anything should occur that would make the possession of more money imperative, you must let me know. I trust, however, no such contingency will arise. Auntie."

The letter embarrassed James terribly. When he answered it he referred only vaguely to Aunt Sarah's warning. The letter made him feel more alone than he had ever believed possible.

A longing for his grandmother more overwhelming than he had yet experienced swept over James and twisted and tore his heart. His grandmother would have understood. His grandmother would not have prated about temptations. It came to him as if for the first time that when he went home his grandmother would not be there. He would never see her again.

It was years before James could bear to look back and relive his first weeks at school.

James' room was on the third floor front of the Bliss residence and directly below him was a suite occupied by two upper classmen, who had achieved respectively positions no less exalted than the captaincy of the football team and the editorship of the school paper.

The captain of the football team made it a matter of policy to be on a friendly footing with even the lowliest and most insignificant. The editor of the paper, being a student of human nature, saw in James something of the pup the Judge had visualized shut out in the cold and trying his best not to whine.

Consequently their mightinesses were on the whole inclined to be friendly, even though they jibed at James and his native state for the good of his soul.

Unfortunately James remembered the Judge's advice to go slow in making friends and ignored the friendliness. Later, when he had discovered the eminence of the two who dwelt just below him he was too proud to make any but the most tentative advances, which were in turn ignored. James immediately retreated into the fastnesses of his own soul and surrounded himself with prickles.

It took but a week or two at school to make him doubt his own importance. It took less than a month to make him wonder whether there was something inherently wrong with him that made strangers shun and avoid him. James was naturally the most sociable of souls and he missed companionship fearfully.

He took refuge in books or long solitary walks, varied occasionally by the company of another pariah like himself. As for the temptations from which his aunt had urged him to flee, they seemed to be confined, as far as James could discover, to her imagination.

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But tomorrow, James has another significant triumph.

At this time the annual election of officers will take place.

A social get-together and evening of games will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson the evening of March 22. The community is invited. Refreshments will be served at a very moderate price.

Miss Lillian Moore of Newville is in Brooklyn attending Mrs. Frederick W. Krieger, who has been ill and is still confined to her bed.

Miss Cornelia Longmire is the guest of friends in Kingston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Evans of Albany were at the Evans' home Sunday.

Miss Harry Matz, who has been ill, is improving under the care of Dr. Hallway of Newburgh.

MILTON

Milton, March 11—A mistake was made last Tuesday regarding the officers of the Maids and Matrons Society. Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke is the president and not Mrs. Birdsell Taber.

Mrs. Grace Clarke of Newburgh was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Vandervoort, on Sands avenue.

Beatrice Northrip has recovered from a recent illness and is now able to attend school again.

Michael Conroy has been named acting postmaster of the Milton post office and assumed full charge Tuesday, succeeding C. G. Mackey, Jr., who has been postmaster for the last 12 years. Miss Bessie Caverly is the assistant postmaster.

Albert Ayers is confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Needlecraft and Women's Missionary Societies of the Milton Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Kent Wednesday afternoon. The following officers of the Missionary Society were re-elected: President, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke; first vice president, Mrs. Ethel Oliver; second vice president, Mrs. A. C. Jenkins; secretary, Mrs. William R. Ordway; treasurer, Mrs. Birdsell Taber. At the close of the business session the following program was given:

Three Irish songs were sung by Mrs. Edward Young, Sr.; poem, "The coming of Spring," Mrs. William R. Ordway; reading, "Spring," Mrs. A. C. Jenkins; solo, "By the River St. Marie," Helen Kent; reading, "March," Miriam Sears.

The Rev. A. M. Currie, pastor of the Milton Presbyterian Church, is visiting his brother in Canada, who is very ill. The Rev. Norman J. Smith of Yonkers will occupy the pulpit during his absence.

About 40 new books have been placed on the shelves of the Sarah Hull Hallock Free Library.

Mrs. Allen Stone has been spending several weeks in Forest Hills with relatives who are ill.

Pomona Grange meeting will be held in Plattkill Friday, March 5. Delegates from the Milton Grange are Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Mrs. Elsie Hallock and Philip Lyon.

Lenten devotions in St. James Church started Wednesday and will continue through Lent, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening devotions will consist of the Rosary, sermon and Benediction. Friday evening there will be Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

At the recent meeting of the Milton Grange the following program was given during lecture hour: Reading, "History of March," Mrs. Elsie Hallock; lecture, "Poem 'March,'" Mrs. Herbert Sears; historical events, Mrs. William R. Rhodes; quotations by the Grangers; piano solo, Mrs. Oliver Kent; "Beware of the Ides of March," Tombstone Epitaphs, Mrs. Edward Wood; talk by Myron Vander Mark of New Paltz; cereals guessing game song Melodies of Spring Grangers. A covered dish supper preceded the meeting.

A meeting of the Milton W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Bunker Friday afternoon. Miss Caroline Sears had charge of the program.

The Ladies' Needlecraft Society has made plans for a St. Patrick's social to be held Friday evening, March 15, in the home of Mrs. Birdsell Taber. Miss Miriam Sears is chairman of the entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Newburgh Lions Club's famous minstrel show will be presented under the sponsorship of the Marlborough Lions Club on March 22. It will be shown in Woolsey's Hall, Milton. The proceeds will be used for the local club's fund for eye glasses for school children of the town who need them but cannot afford them. Thomas Gray is chairman in charge for the local club and Frank Finnegan for the Newburgh club.

J. Perry Wooley, local undertaker, was called to New York early Tuesday morning to take charge of the funeral of Florence Lent Ferguson, who died at her home suddenly from angina pectoris at the age of 52. Interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The Rev. R. H. Forthport of New York, who is in Newburgh with relatives and friends in Milton, where he spent the summer. She was a daughter of Joseph and Cora Lent.

Miss Margaret Bell received her diploma from Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, on Wednesday. Miss Bell's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Vail of Milton, attended the presentation ceremony.

The Girls' 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Clarke Saturday afternoon with Miss Eleanor Young in charge.

Delegates from the Taxpayers' Association of the town of Marlborough attended the Ulster County Taxpayers' Association meeting in Kingston last Friday. The delegates from the local organization were Andrew Berkey, Herbert Sears of Marlborough, and Edward Wood and Anthony Papandrea of Milton.

A. J. Booth, Jr., local blacksmith and hardware dealer of Milton, is confined to his home with illness and is under the care of Dr. G. W. Basson.

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tortorella at the home of Mrs. Tortorella's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Patten. Dr. Basson was the attending physician, assisted by Miss Minnie Strohmans nurse.

Mrs. Claude Hensworth underwent an operation by Dr. Harrington at Vassar Hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Wood of Highland spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Booth, Jr.

Saturday night, March 2, about 8:20 o'clock, a car bearing license number 107,280, driven by a Newburgh man, left the highway when he attempted to pass a Greyhound bus. His car skidded, miraculously missing trees and poles. It was mangled over the bank and crashed into the side of A. J. Booth's car.

Apparently no serious damage was done to the car as it proceeded toward Newburgh under its own power. The accident happened south of the South End Garage.

The Extension Circle of the Free

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—Lines are drawn on Capitol Hill for a legislative battle which promises to rank with any during this session of congress in importance and fireworks.

The entire map of the nation's utility industry may be remade before it is over, and that complicated financial mechanism known as the "holding company" thrown into disarray.

The fight centers around the Wheeler-Rayburn bill which would eliminate holding companies by 1940, meanwhile subjecting them to drastic regulation by the securities and exchange commission.

Have Wide Power
SOME idea of the vast scope of these holding companies may be had in the contention of Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee and co-author of the bill, that 2,000 operating companies control twenty billion dollars worth of utilities under the control of 50 holding companies.

"The holding company is a tangled and expensive contrivance," says Rayburn. "It is a cancerous growth which, if left alone, will jeopardize all our financial institutions and perhaps destroy the republic."

On the other hand, Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison electric institute, and other holding companies are useful and necessary instruments and should be allowed to continue so.

Under the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, gas and electric properties would be separated and power companies reorganized into regional systems.

Spokesmen for holding companies and for investors in the companies agree that the evils should be abolished, but object to the ruin of utility investors in the process.

Some estimates place the number of investors at about 10 million and the securities they hold at several billion dollars.

Ready For Finish Fight
ALL of the familiar trappings on both sides of the question are in evidence around the capital. The committee of public utility executives has opened up headquarters in a Washington hotel prepared for a fight to the finish.

Both sides of the question are well organized, especially the utility holding companies. The latter have been given to understand in frank fashion that congress will destroy them by taxation if they are unwilling to be eased out of existence as gently as possible.

Forbidden Playgrounds
With the baseball season approaching, motorists face another annual hazard, and especially in the cities and crowded suburbs. Baseball was played before cars were invented, and boys still feel that the game has prior rights even on public highways.

Here and there city ordinances are passed closing certain streets to traffic and where possible, playgrounds are provided for the favorite sports of American youth. But when one considers that every boy in at least a potential baseball player, it will be realized that enough space cannot be aside to satisfy the sporting instincts of all the small boys.

As a general thing motorists are very kind and understanding about the baseball mania. They put up with all sorts of minor annoyances and inconveniences which often amount even to deaths made in the car body by swift balls, or a broken window or windshield. But none the less there is a large number of accidents to children who, absorbed in the game, are injured by automobiles which are unable to stop or to swerve quickly enough to avoid the child.

To the boy playing baseball only the ball counts, and "keep his eye on it" to the exclusion of all else. One might think he was unaware of the existence of traffic and knew nothing of its dangers.

More playgrounds, more closed streets, will help, but there is a limit to what can be done in this line. The only other treatment is to prohibit baseball or even an innocent game of pitch and toss on all roads and streets open to traffic and to see that the ruling is enforced. Surely common sense must show that lives are more important than games, no matter how necessary the game may seem.

UNION CENTER
Union Center, March 12—The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a cafeteria supper in the chapel Thursday, March 14. The menu will consist of boiled ham, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, potato salad, biscuits, pickles, shampoos, salad, cake and coffee. Ice cream will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webb and Mrs. Anna Van Wageningen of Rutherford, N. J., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Mrs. C. Zimmerman, June Zimmerman and Marjorie Fowler called on Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman Sunday afternoon.

George Chwatal of New York is spending a few days with his brother, Henry.

Mrs. Flossie Proper of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren.

On Monday, March 4, Mrs. Augustus Cole celebrated her 55th birthday and on Saturday, March 9, Mr. Cole celebrated his 51st birthday. Congratulations to the oldest couple from this community.

George Schick returned to Sidney where he is employed after spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schick, Sr., of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Brown of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Margaretville were guests of their father, the Rev. W. B. Chandler, at the parsonage on Sunday.

The flowers in the church were in memory of Mrs. Liberty Hyde, who died three years ago.

Drivers who speed in improper places, who drive on the wrong side of the road, who usurp the right-of-way, who pass on hills and curves, who fail to give proper signals and who are otherwise reckless, menace the life, health and property of every American citizen. Are we to continue to permit such drivers to make a shambles of the public streets and highways?

Manhattan Society, of which Miss Caroline Sears is secretary, held a tea at the Marlborough parsonage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Wood gave a review of the Westminster study book, Japanese, German, Spanish, French, Italian, Russian, etc.

The "Gospel of the Beauty of the Earth" and "Jesus Calls Us" were sung. Miss Mary Taber read a selection, "Looking Forward," and "The Gospel of the Beauty of the Earth." The proceeds of the tea were for the support of the missionary to Korea, Mrs. Alice Sharp. The local circle has 22 members.

Miss Elizabeth Kaley and Miss Mary Miller attended the Artistic Society luncheon Saturday, held at the week-end in Tarrytown and Mrs. Miller spent the week-end with friends in Long Island.

The Extension Circle of the Free

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

An Englishman brags about laying 3,000 bricks in four hours. In the words of Ruggles of Red Gap, that would never do with us.

SPEND A DELIGHTFUL DAY in NEW YORK

Modern, Comfortable Coaches

only **\$2** ROUND TRIP

GOING SUNDAY, MARCH 17

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Lv. Kingston 7:15 A.M.

Lv. Catskill 7:30 A.M.

Lv. Poughkeepsie 7:45 A.M.

Lv. Albany 8:00 A.M.

Lv. New York 8:15 A.M.

Lv. New York 11:10 A.M.

Lv. Albany 11:25 A.M.

Lv. Poughkeepsie 11:40 A.M.

Lv. Catskill 11:55 A.M.

Lv. Kingston 12:10 P.M.

RETURNING SAME EVENING

Lv. Kingston 7:40 P.M.

Lv. Catskill 8:00 P.M.

Lv. Poughkeepsie 8:15 P.M.

Lv. Albany 8:30 P.M.

Lv. New York 8:45 P.M.

Lv. New York 11:10 P.M.

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Lv. Poughkeepsie 11:40 P.M.

Lv. Catskill 11:55 P.M.

Lv. Kingston 12:10 A.M.

ENDS STOMACH ACID SAFELY

Famous Vegetable Remedy, Nu-Erb Corrects Cause Without Use of Alkalines and Relieves Other Suffering Due to Organic Sluggishness.

Don't be a slave to harsh alkaline drinks, powders and tablets! If you suffer from acid stomach, gas, indigestion, weak kidneys, backache or rheumatic aches and pains do like thousands of others and find safe and lasting relief by using Nu-Erb, the famous prescription that is made only of nature's finest medicinal herbs.

Nu-Erb contains no harsh minerals or irritating drugs and is a perfectly safe remedy for young or old. It contains twice as much real medicine as the ordinary preparation and often brings complete relief where everything else failed.

Nu-Erb has helped hundreds right here in Kingston and can do the same for you. Get a bottle today at McBride's Drug Stores.—Adv.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME



WE WILL HELP YOU. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

For
BUILDING—
BUYING—
IMPROVEMENTS—

Pay it back in monthly installments, the same as rent.

Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association

20 Ferry St. Kingston, N. Y.

I CAN HELP YOU
SELL OR BUY - GET
HELP OR FIND JOBS—
CALL Miss Classified
PHONE 2000



MISS Classified can solve all your problems from a part-time maid to a part-time home! Use the classified columns to buy and sell—someone always is ready to dispose of something you want... to buy something you can sell.

ROY 'BURNED AT THE STAKE'



Tragedy followed a schoolboy game of "cowboy and Indian" at Brockton, Mass., when 9-year-old Edward Smith died from burns received when the boy "Indians" tied him to a tree and lighted dry grass at his feet. Robert Dobyzninski, shown above pointing to the fatal "stake," also was tied there, but wriggled free. (Associated Press Photo)

week with friends in New York city. Mrs. Vernon J. Keider has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Ira Schoonmaker in New York city.

Richmond Campbell of Port Chester returned on Tuesday last from a South American cruise. He spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell of this village.

The Dorcas Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Miss Harriet Bradford of Park street, on Thursday March 14 at 3 p. m.

Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger of New York city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Terwilliger of this village, is recovering nicely in the local hospital from an operation for appendicitis performed Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caro of Jackson Heights visited Mrs. Caro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry over the week-end.

Herbert Lepke and sisters Ruth

and Dorothy Lepke of Ulster Heights spent Sunday in Richmond Hill, L. I., where they visited their grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Ziehl, who has been seriously ill and is still in a dangerous condition.

Mrs. Frank J. Potter entertained ten ladies at a Missionary Tea at her home on Park street, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Fitzgerald is still confined to her home where she is recuperating from a recent attack of grip.

Ellenville, March 12—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Steenburg have purchased a new 1935 Chevrolet deluxe coach from the Anderson garage at Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Steenburg motored to Ossining where they will spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark. Mr. Van Steenburg is on his time off duty from the O. D. D., where he is employed as guard.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Today

Senate: Debates \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill.

Finance committee questions Richberg in NRA study.

Munitions committee hears William B. Shearer, big navy advocate. Labor committee hears Secretary Perkins and Francis Biddle on Wagner bill.

Agriculture committee considers farm mortgage situation.

Labor committee starts hearing on Wagner-Connelly labor disputes bill.

What State Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—What the New York Legislature is doing today:

Both houses meet at 11 a. m. Assembly has a calendar of 174 bills and the Senate about half that number.

Assembly hearing on the Feld bill to place veteran relief funds in charge of county veteran relief boards, 2 p. m.

Senate judiciary committee hearing on several bills affecting mortgage foreclosures, 2 p. m.

Old-Fashioned Strap

Jeffersonville, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Liberal applications of the old "old fashioned strap" today faced 14 youthful confessed store raiders following the recommendation of Judge George L. Cook yesterday. The youths, ranging in age from eight to twelve years, were said by police to have entered a grocery store here over the week-end and staged an egg-throwing contest. All were placed on probation and Judge Cook urged their parents to use the "strap" when necessary.

Highest Vassar Honor

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Margaret F. Prentiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Prentiss of New York city, is the new president of the Vassar College Students' Association. Miss Prentiss was elected last night, the office being the highest honor that may be awarded a student. She is a member of the Junior class.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and for the floral tributes at the death of Mr. Ernest Hutchings (Signed) SISTERS AND BROTHERS —Advertisement.

Successful Card Party

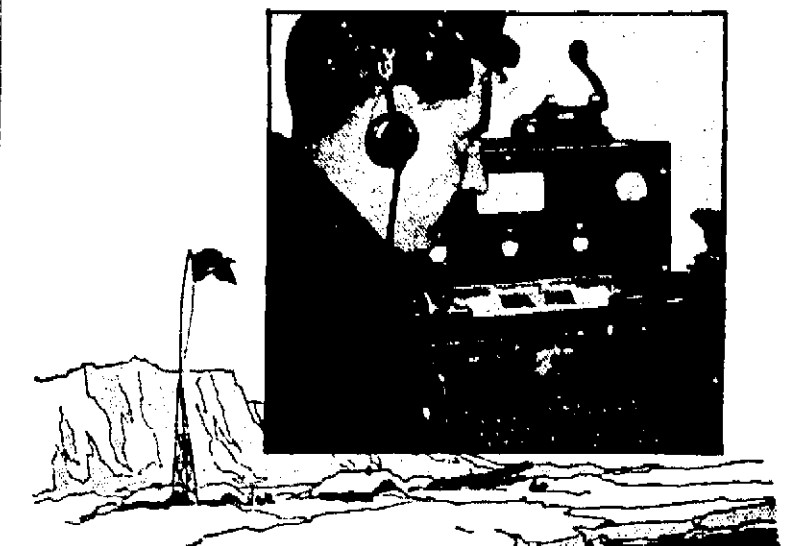
Rosendale, March 12. The card party sponsored by the Mothers Club of Rosendale school was a most decided success, both socially and financially. There was the largest attendance of any card party held here. Refreshments were delicious. A substantial sum was cleared and will be used for the activities the mothers are interested in. The cooperation received was an inspiration and the mothers sincerely thank all who in any way by their donations made this affair the grand success it was.

BE WARNED BY THE FIRST SNEEZE

Don't take a chance with a cold. So often it runs into bronchitis, influenza or grippe. Lane's Cold Tablets quickly and effectively relieve the congestion that gives colds a chance to get started. Keep a box always on hand. Take two tablets at the first sign of a cold. At all drug-gists. 25c size only.

LANE'S COLD TABLETS

By the Makers of Kamp's Balsam



DODGE ECONOMY BRINGS ORDER FROM SOUTH POLE

Byrd Expedition Operator Intercepts Broadcast . . . Sends World's Longest-Distance Order 9,000 Miles To Detroit

EVERYWHERE motorists are switching to the economy of the big, powerful, New-Value Dodge. But imagine the surprise when this radio message, from far-off Little America, reached the Dodge factory, from Radio Operator Clay Bailey, aboard Admiral Byrd's flagship, Mr. Bailey wirelessed:

"Picked up radio description last night of new Dodge that does twenty and more miles per gallon of gas. You can place my order now. Please have Coupe awaiting me Boston on our return to States. You can take in and sell my old Dodge now. It was a darned good car. After months of roughing it in this area and ice that new 'Airslide Ride' will certainly feel swell. Dodge has always been the finest riding and driving and most economical car I have ever driven—

and I've handled 'em all." (Signed) Clay Bailey, Radioman U. S. N. Right back flashed the Dodge answer to the returning explorer: "Will have new Dodge awaiting you." Throughout big America, too, the sales response to this new Dodge is the most sensational in history. Never before has any car, so low-priced, given such clear-cut supremacy in dollar-for-dollar value. And remember, with all its 93 basic advancements, the big, New-Value Dodge delivers for just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars.

CHRYSLER MOTORS
DODGE DIVISION
NEW-VALUE DODGE 3645 and up. All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

EVERY SALES & SERVICE
525 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 2123.



I'll never let you down

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

There's nothing friendly about the sharp, bitter sting of unripe top tobacco leaves. There's nothing friendly about the grimy, flavorless bottom leaves. But there's a wealth of friendliness, of mildness in the rich,

mellow-ripe center leaves. And I am made of these fragrant, expensive center leaves, only.

I'll not irritate your throat. I'll never let you down. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDST SMOKE

They Taste Better



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Lives that to other eyes seem dull and drab. As bare and empty as a winter's day. Often hold hidden beauty and repose Denied to those who walk a way. For compensation is the rule of life: Often the man upon a humble street Is happier far, with greater peace of mind, Than he who finds the world around his feet.

Why is it that women are very particular about what they buy, and very careless about what they marry?

First Woman—Do you think it would be possible to publish a cook book that would become a best seller?

Second Woman—Yes, if there were nothing about cooking in it.

What the office holder owes to the public is often nothing compared to what he owes the bank.

Rastus—I wuz out to de George Washington's to a bridge party last night, and won second prize. Sambo—What was de second prize?

Rastus—I got to kiss de hostess. Sambo—Mah goodness, what wuz de first prize?

Rastus—A quatah.

A recent magazine article mentions that a good poker player can successfully run any business. But what does a good poker player want with a business?

Hated (or well advertised) every village near a big city. All the vaudeville comedians use their names in their "local gags."

Friend—Did the palmist tell you the truth about yourself? Man—Yes, but that's nothing. My wife has been doing that for years.

Artistic pipe smoking is one of the first things a boy learns on entering college.

Sambo (to wife at show)—Mandy, tell dat Niggah to take his arm from 'round yo' waist! Mandy—Tell him yo' self. He's a perfect stranger to me.

You'll find that the man who has no past to worry about seldom is afraid to face the future.

Customer—Have you a book called "Man, the Master of Women"? Salesgirl—The fiction department is on the other side, sir.

We strongly suspect that "Long Live the King" was started by an insurance company.

Head Clerk—You're fired! Office Boy—What have I done? Head Clerk—Nothing! That's why you're fired!

Capable assistants keep us in balance, and from under-judging or over-estimating the importance of many things.

Sam—I felt like risking a little money again, so I went to see my broker.

Jim—Did you margin a few shares of stock?

Sam—No, but we matched pennies for awhile.

A fool and his money are soon parted, all right, but we often wonder how they ever got together.

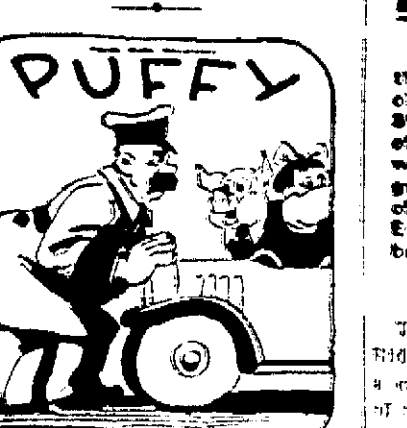
"I shall die game," said the wounded partridge.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 508 Summit avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Clemency for Four Murderers. Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Four convicted murderers, all awaiting execution at Sing Sing prison, have been granted a clemency hearing, March 27, by Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

They are Nations Loyolegian and Nishan Sarkisian, sentenced for the murder of Archbishop Leon Turian of New York city in December, 1932, and Stanley Pluzdrak and Bruno Salek of Niagara Falls, convicted of the murder of Lieutenant George L. White of the Buffalo police. The New York city men are scheduled to die April 11, while Pluzdrak and Salek's execution day is April 18. The Court of Appeals recently upheld the convictions of the four men. Governor Lehman announced the clemency hearing last night.

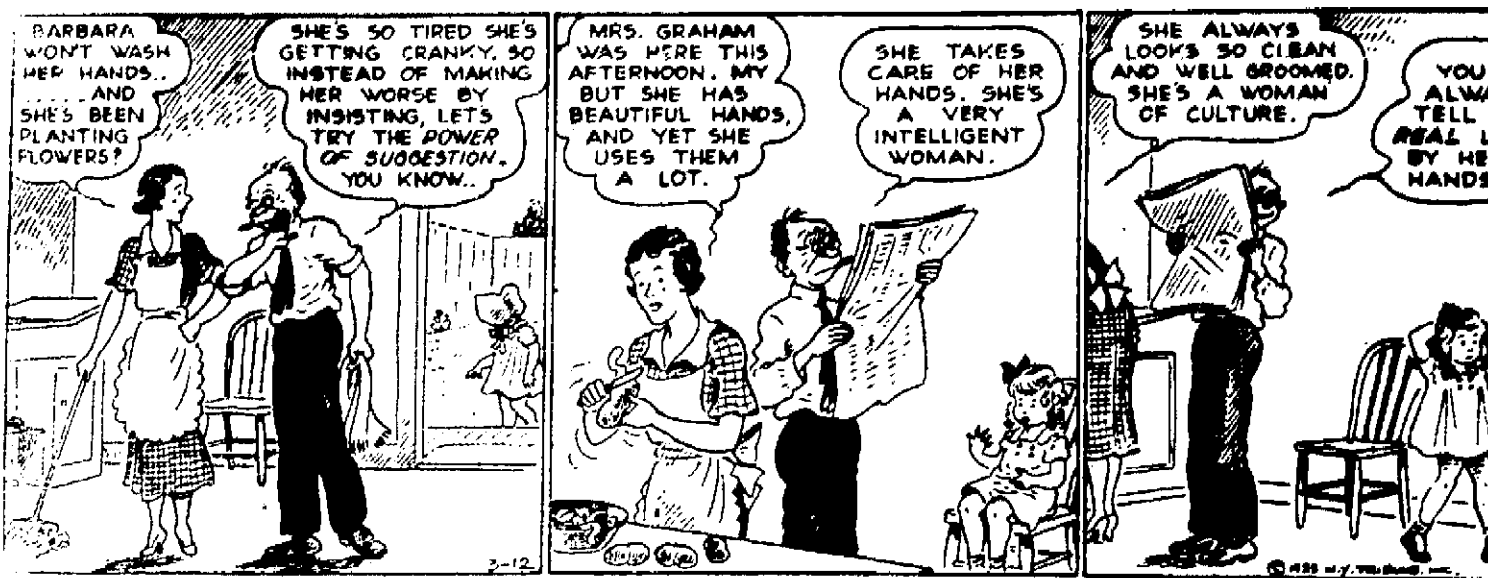
When the Americans went to France in 1917 they sang something about "paying our debt to La Fayette." It is now time for the French to sing us something like "We're send back the dough of your Woodrow."



PUFFY

Puffy now wears a crown, and someone cries "STOP!" Puffy says, "It's the old 'Puffy' dog!" He yells to the officer—tells him what's wrong. "Okey," says the man, "I will follow along."

GAS BUGGIES—It Seldom Fails.



Justice Holmes: Yankee Philosopher

4. Thought Law Must Keep Step With Times

This is the fourth in a series of six daily articles.

Washington (AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes made the bench a philosopher's stone by which he transmuted base metals of life into fine-spun gold.

His deep understanding, his broad views, his sharp mind, but notably his detachment from every day life accompanied by his keen insight into it—these were crucibles in which small facts were compounded into great principles.

He had served for 30 years on the Massachusetts bench and was nearing his sixty-second birthday when President Roosevelt called him in 1902 to the supreme tribunal of the land.

He was to labor there for 29 years, was to run his total judicial career into the fiftieth consecutive year, was to become the oldest man ever to have sat on that bench, but, greatest of all, was to show his measure as one of the master magistrates of all time.

Aware of Changes

His life span stretched for nearly two-thirds of the existence of the supreme court; his own service in that court constituted more than one-fifth of its active history; and it is estimated that he participated in more than one-third of the total number of decisions handed down since the court was formed.

One of the secrets of his greatness—his life spanning such a long and restless period of the nation's history—was his recognition that life and the times were always changing and that he and the law must keep in step.

He battled against accepting precedents, for precedents' sake alone, and once said: "Our forms of contract, instead of being made once for all, like a yacht, on lines of least resistance, are accidental relics of early notions."

According to Rules

As a judge he deemed that his "first business is to see that the game is played according to the rules, whether I like them or not."

But he did find that the "rules" could be construed liberally. He said in one of his opinions: "The interpretation of constitutional principles must not be too literal. We must remember that the machinery of government would not work if it were not allowed a little play in its joints."

Though noted for his independence of thought he felt that private



For 29 years, Justice Holmes, right, labored on the supreme court, contributing, it is estimated, to one-third of the decisions handed down in the court's entire history. This photograph showing him with Chief Justice Taft, was taken in 1922.

opinions of a judge were not a measure of legality.

"It is a misfortune if a judge," he said, "reads his conscious or unconscious sympathy with one side or the other prematurely into the law."

"An, again, 'We' need to learn to transcend our own convictions and to leave room for much that we hold dear to be done away with."

As a judge he became an outstanding exponent of the constitutional guarantees affecting the rights of man.

The "Great Dissenter"

He called the constitution "an experiment, as all life is an experiment," and in his powerful dissent in the Rosika Schwimmer case—in which Mrs. Schwimmer was denied naturalization by the majority—he

expressed his dissent. "Surely it cannot show lack of attachment to the principles of the constitution that she thinks it can be improved. I suppose that most intelligent people think that it might be."

His role as "the great dissenter" was personally disliked by him. His court life was not unlit by humor. He often would amuse his associates and spectators with a merry quip and on one occasion, when counsel was using rather indelicately the terms "real estate" and "real estate dealer" in arguing a case, the presiding officer, Chief Justice Taft, asked if there was any difference.

Holmes interrupted with: "A realtor gets a higher fee than a real estate man."

Last year, automobiles struck 337,000 pedestrians and 15,000 died. There were 381,000 accidents in which two cars collided—resulting in the death of 8,500 people. Four thousand were killed as the result of cars striking fixed objects—and 1,100 perished in accidents involving cars and trains—a type of accident which is almost invariably the fault of the motorist.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged intestines or constipation.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help the intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lax, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without irritating, cramping or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 50c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief.—Adv.

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Dated, January 12, 1935. ERNEST VAN WAGENINGEN, Executor.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located at 501

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Rensselaer Hotel, 501 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12520. Kingston Central Terminal, 501 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12520. Kingston Hotel Terminal, 501 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12520.

Elkville-Kingston Bus (Kingsley Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves Elkville week-days: 7:05 a.m.; 1:20 p.m. Sundays: 10:05 a.m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 3:15 p.m.; 5:15 p.m.; 8:15 p.m. Sundays: 3:15 p.m.; 5:15 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 9:30 a.m.; 1:20 p.m. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.

19:05 a.m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie, Albany.

1:50 p.m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

5:15 p.m. bus waits for the New York train.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplendish 5:30 except on Saturday—5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Andover, Tarrytown, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

High Falls-Kingston (Kingsley Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:05 a.m.; 1:20 p.m. Sundays: 10:05 a.m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 3:15 p.m.; 5:15 p.m.; 8:15 p.m. Sundays: 3:15 p.m.; 5:15 p.m.

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MODES OF THE MOMENT



Mannish knitted suits achieve chic by fine tailoring.
Liana Marwin

Most knitted suits are cut in an easy swaggy manner—but the new feature of the suit pictured above is its well tailored cut. Finely tailored seams, lapels and set-in long sleeves, all go to make this a real chic suit for spring.

Checks and plaids in two and three tones with harmonizing or contrasting blouses seem to be the choice of the younger element while monotonous are favored by the matrons. Knitwear has been found practical for the rough and ready part of the wardrobe—and quite indispensable for the traveler.

This three-piece suit is done in cork and brown check. The hip length tailored jacket has open revers, two patch pockets and a brown suede belt. The matching skirt is a wrap around effect with the pleat at front for walking comfort.

Fine sephyr wool in peach dew color makes the blouse with short, puffed sleeves, self-tie neckline and hand-fashioned trimming at front. Color combinations for knitted sportswear favor brown with cork or rose beige, green with melon, gray with rust, wine with medium blues and natural with coral.

Lines That Slenderize

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



3059

Here's a likeable dress cut on such flattering slenderizing lines. It is the much favored navy and white crepe silk print with plain white crepe vest. You'll wear it for town, bridge or luncheon. In cotton prints, it's delightful, too, with the caped sleeves.

Style No. 3059 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with 1/4 yard of 18 inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 239 Fifth Ave., New York City.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1611-B

Girl's Play Ensemble in Cotton or Wool

The accompanying sketch is a smart example of an attractive play suit made in one piece, and having a separate bolero jacket which buttons onto the trimming buttons on the waist of the shorts.

Two lengths are available—both are popular. For cooler days when added warmth is needed, the long version, in heavy cotton, or wool jersey, has definite advantages. The little jacket is inspired by the open-front boleros fashioned for grown-ups. The full-length trousers add a Spanish touch which the younger set like for its costume quality. For this style it is wise to choose a dark unobtrusive color that does not require frequent washing.

The combination shorts and waist, in one piece, is practical in any material that launders well. It should be sturdy, of course, so as to survive a summer of constant wear. Poplin, percale, seersucker, cotton broadcloth, flannel, calico, tulle, red, sail cloth and other novelty cotton, printed with nautical motifs, make smart garments.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1611-B is designed in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires (long trousers and jacket) about 3 yards of 36 inch material.

Tomorrow: Silk print frock for larger figures.



1611-B

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 150

Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coin for Pattern No.
Name
Address
Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap pattern securely in paper.

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Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

These Doll Figures Make Your Kitchen Gay



PATTERN 5318

This doll Dutch pair will enliven your kitchen and give it just that touch of color needed to relieve its simplicity. Their antics add much interest to the towel both in the making and as a decoration. Do them in two shades of a color, two colors or a variety of colors—they're effective in any way. The crosses are 8 to the inch so you know the work is quick to do.

In pattern 5318 you will find seven motifs—one for each day of the week—averaging 5 1/4 x 8 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

HARD COLLEGE THEATRE

TO PRESENT PLAY, MARCH 21-23

"Medicine Man," an adaptation of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," will be presented by the Bard Theatre at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22 and 23. The evening performances will be at 8:30 o'clock and there will be a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The adaptation is a farce with music in an hilariously modernized version by two Bard College students, James Gildersleeve and Arthur Kent.

The action of the play is in Central Park, New York city, and in a pent-house overlooking the park. Throughout the play there is a background of typical park life, including merry-go-rounds, picnics, animals, vasa-bonds, vendors and gardeners. The principal characters are a balloon peddler, a New York can-

ster chief and his coterie of lieutenants.

Harvey Fite, instructor in dramatics at Bard, will portray the title role of the play. Bartlett Chapin of Hurley will be in the cast, also.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, March 12.—Miss Rose Pollock of New York city is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollock.

Roscoe Lockwood of Stone Ridge was a caller in this vicinity on Thursday.

Harry Chrysler of Rochester Center has been cutting wood for Morris Schrieberman.

Ernest Avery of Kingston called on Leslie E. Lawrence last Tuesday. Everett Brannon of Paterson was through this locality on Friday selling fish.

Richard Churchwell of Rochester Center is improving since his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were callers at the Lawrence home last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Amelia Markle and son, Ernest, of Rochester Center were Rochester shoppers on Wednesday and also were callers of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Chrysler.

Vincent Quick of Mombassee called on his grandfather, James Quick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent Sunday afternoon with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rhombin Brown, and sons of Samonville.

COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK

WHEN everything you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—at your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra energy. Mrs. Charles L. Codman of Tarrytown, New York, says, "After doing just a little work I had to lie down. My mother-in-law recommended the Vegetable Compound. I can not do a word of housework now."



FOR THE EASTER PARADE



The Easter parade is the time and occasion for new hats, and if you had one like this—well, you might not wait. It's in shiny black straw, set off by a pale blue peau d'angle ribbon. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, March 12.—Mrs. Ward Bunting and son, Clifford, of Kingston, formerly of New Palitz, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn at Ohlerville.

"Our Prevailing Sin" was the subject of the sermon preached in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday morning by the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock, for the evening service the subject was "The Potter and the Clay."

Miss Blanche Guinas led the Epworth League service at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening. The topic was "Our Homes Make Our Communities." The pastor's class will meet in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Loren Campbell attended the basketball game between the Poughkeepsie high school boys and the Arlington quint Saturday night played in the Poughkeepsie High School.

Benjamin H. Matteson will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Study Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Elm on Tuesday afternoon, March 12. His subject will be "Our Practice School." Mr. Matteson is director of training at the Normal School.

A program presented under the auspices of the Willing Workers Club will be presented by the Pinetarch Peppy Players in the Pinetarch Church Thursday evening, March 14. There will be two plays, "Boasting Bridge" and "A Mad Breakfast." There will also be music.

Those from New Palitz who attended the meeting of officers of Highland Order of the Eastern Star Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkauche, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Leontine DuBois, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. William Kaiser.

Miss K. Florence Morrissey, graduate of New Palitz Normal School, and who is now principal of the school at Modena, was elected grand vice president of the Artemis Alumni Association of the New Palitz Normal school at a meeting and luncheon at the Hotel Lexington in New York city, held recently.

The Highland Order of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 12, in the lodge rooms. Worthy Matron Mrs. William Schmalkauche and Worthy Patron Thomas Washington, both of New Palitz, will preside. Initiation will be conferred on new candidates.

Miss Ruth L. Bohrmann of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the week-end with Miss Elaine Kniffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchhill and daughter of Rochester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Churchhill.

Thursday, March 14, the Dutch Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Devoe.

At the village caucus Monday night the officers were re-nominated and elected. They are: Mayor, George Williams; trustees, Robert Jacobs and D. V. Z. Robert.

At the last meeting of the Kingston Grange Superintendant Vandermolen T. Fine spoke on the subject of our village and Mrs. Edith Lundgren presented propositions for federal aid sessions, there was also some singing during the evening program.

Mrs. Mary Moody's music pupils will give their regular monthly recital this month in the Methodist Episcopal Church instead of her home. Perry Deane and some of his pupils will assist.

G-E Kitchen Display at Rose and Gorman

One of the most complete and handsome displays of 1935 General Electric kitchen appliances has been assembled by Rose & Gorman. First shown at a preview in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, New York city, the new General Electric line was widely hailed as "the top" in kitchen equipment by well known architects, home economists and utility experts.

"With G-E appliances at the height of scientific perfection and efficiency, with beauty in every line, and prices hitting a new low, there is no reason why every housewife should not own an electric kitchen," says M. Reins, manager of the G-E kitchen display here.

The Federal Housing Administration makes it possible for every American home to have an up-to-date electric kitchen. FHA loans are available for general housing improvement. Since most of the actual work in the home is performed in the kitchen, families have been quick to realize that it should be first in any rehabilitation plan.

However, many people are finding they can afford a General Electric kitchen without FHA assistance. For it need not be purchased all at once. The General Electric Company has worked out a step-by-step plan whereby one unit may be bought at a time. A very small initial outlay starts the ball rolling. Before long the kitchen has paid for itself and the dream of a healthy, efficient, labor and time saving work center has become a wonderful reality.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Bean Casserole Recipe

Dinner Serving Four
Baked Beans, Butter, Baked Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Creamed Corn, Cucumber Salad, Coffee or Tea

Bean Casserole

2 cups cooked beans
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1/2 cup carrot, chopped
1/2 cup tomato, chopped
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup mushroom, chopped
1/2 cup corn, canned
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper

Mix Ingredients. Pour into casserole. Cover and bake 30 minutes. Remove lid and brown top 10 minutes.

Fruit Salad Dressing

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup apple juice
1/2 cup grapefruit juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper

Best Eggs and Add Four and Seven.

Mix and add fruit juices and vinegar. Add salt, pepper and butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick creamy mixture forms. Beat well. Cool, add cream and eggs. Pour into molds and refrigerate 2 whole days.

Cocoanut Drop Cookies

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper

Cream Fat and Sugar. Add remaining ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough. Break off bits and flatten down 1/2 inch apart. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Part or all of dough can be baked at once.

Unbaked dough can be stored for week in cold place and baked when needed.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 12.—The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bliss of Middletown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Britt on Salem street.

Miss Lizza Bruce of Highland Mills was a recent visitor of her friend, Mrs. Peter Atkins, of Broadway.

S. Zoda has returned to his work in New York after spending the week-end with his parents in this place.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The annual reports of the several church organizations will be due at this time.

Miss Mary Neal of Kingston was a Monday overnight guest of Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Mrs. Edith Hungerford's beauty show will be closed until Thursday noon as she is attending the beauty show in New York city.

The Men's Community Club will play dart baseball with the Comforter team at Comforter Hall in Kingston at 8 o'clock this evening. Hope Temple, No. 59, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening. At the close of the business meeting, a pot luck supper will be served and a social hour enjoyed. This is the annual birthday party of the Temple and each member is requested to bring a 10-cent gift.

Mrs. A. A. Atkins and son, Ronald, of Kingston, Mrs. Ella Atkins and Mrs. Katie Alaya of Washington, D. C., were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Peter Atkins. A. R. Atkins came over for dinner in the evening to help celebrate the birthday of his little son, Ronald.

Abram North, who was struck by a car on Broadway Friday, is reported to be in a fairly good condition in the Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Kingston, wishes it to be known that magazine agents canvassing in this section who use his name as a recommendation, are doing so with no authorization from him.

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283, will hold its regular meeting in the Ulster Park lodge room Wednesday evening.

The Men's Club of the Methodist Episcopal Church will play dart baseball with the St. James Church team at St. James hall Wednesday evening. The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party in the farmhouse on Tuesday evening, April 22. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Harold McKenzie is ill with grip at her home on Rowne street.

Knitters of today will be interested in a bed spread loaned by Henry Deane to the exhibit of "Heirlooms of Today and Tomorrow," to be held in the Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church house the afternoon and evening of March 22. This spread was made by Mr. Deane's grandmother many years ago and after she became blind. The perfection of her knitting is extraordinary. Everyone is urged to attend both the exhibit and the entertainment, "Brides of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," which is being sponsored by the official board of the church.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TEMPLE EMANUEL SISTERS

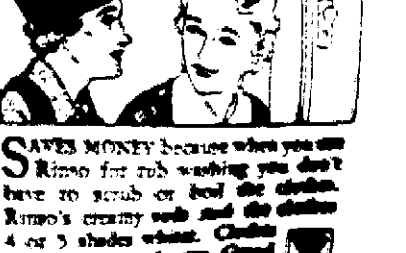
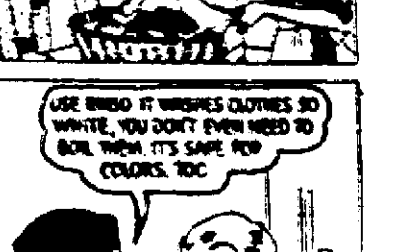
The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel have set aside Wednesday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock as a special "Gentlemen's Evening," which is to be held in the social hall of Temple Emanuel.

The Men's Club and all other men interested in the Temple Emanuel are invited to attend.

An interesting program is being arranged by Mrs. Sam Mann, the Sisterhood president.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

University of California girls are said to be buying pines. No, not for blowing bubbles.



FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACGER

New York, March 12 (AP).—Financial markets struggled rather ineffectually to get their feet on the ground today, after being made dizzy by yesterday's break in cotton.

Stocks churned about indecisively in desultory trading. The list tried to rally in the second hour, when several issues showed gains of fractions to a point, but an early afternoon selling flurry wiped out the gains and sent many issues 1/4 to more than 1 point under yesterday's close.

American Sugar and United Fruit dropped around 2 points, and issues getting down a point or so included Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting, Air Reduction, du Pont, Johns-Manville, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Westinghouse Electric and Western Union, U. S. Steel, American Can, General Motors, Pennsylvania and N. Y. Central declined around a point. Utility stocks seemed well sold out and President Roosevelt's message to Congress in which he said that the holding company "must go" except where absolutely necessary failed to prompt any immediate further selling in that group.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 252 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghe Corp.	1 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	13 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	18 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	12 3/4
American Can Co.	11 3/4
American Car Foundry	10 1/4
American & Foreign Power	2 1/2
American Locomotive	9 3/4
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	3 3/4
American Sugar Refining Co.	6 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	10 3/4
American Tobacco Class B	7 1/2
American Radiator	11 1/4
Anacosta Copper	9
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	3 3/4
Associated Dry Goods	8 1/4
Auburn Auto	17
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	8
Bethlehem Steel	24 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	26 3/4
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10
Case, J. I.	4 3/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper	4 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	3 1/4
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	3
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	1 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	8 1/4
Coca Cola	17 3/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	1
Commercial Solvents	18
Commonwealth & Southern	3 1/4
Consolidated Gas	16 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/4
Continental Oil	16 1/4
Continental Can Co.	6 1/4
Corn Products	6 1/4
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	25
Electric Power & Light	13 1/4
E. I. duPont	8 3/4
Erie Railroad	7 1/4
Freeport Texas Co.	20 3/4
General Electric Co.	21 1/4
General Motors	27 1/4
General Foods Corp.	33 1/4
Gold Dust Corp.	16 1/4
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	8 1/4
Great Northern Pfd.	9 1/4
Great Northern Ore	9 1/4
Houston Oil	10 1/4
Hudson Motors	8 1/4
International Harvester Co.	35 1/4
International Nickel	22 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	6 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	38 1/4
Kelvinator Corp.	15
Kennecott Copper	15
Kresge (S. S.)	20 3/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	6 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	10 1/4
Loews Inc.	34
Mack Trucks, Inc.	22
McKeesport Tin Plate	8 1/4
Mid-Continent Petroleum	10
Montgomery Ward & Co.	22 1/4
Nash Motors	13
National Power & Light	5 1/4
National Biscuit	26 1/4
New York Central R. R.	17 1/4
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	3 1/4
North American Co.	10
Northern Pacific Co.	13 1/4
Packard Motors	32
Pacific Gas & Elec.	14 1/4
Pennsey, J. C.	65 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad	17 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	18 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	21
Pullman Co.	42 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	4 1/4
Republic Iron & Steel	10
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	48
Royal Dutch	29 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	32
Southern Pacific Co.	13 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	8
Standard Brands Co.	15 1/4
Standard Gas & Electric	2 1/4
Standard Oil of Calif.	28 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	27
Standard Oil of Indiana	24
Secony Vacuum Corp.	11 1/4
Texas Corp.	17 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	29 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	34 1/4
United Gas Improvement	10
United Corp.	14
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	8 1/4
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	34 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	10 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	26 1/4
Western Union Telegraph Co.	32
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	24 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	34 1/4
Yellow Trucks & Coach	2

Land owners and others interested in the planting of trees on areas to be reforested should send in applications to the Conservation Department now to insure their receiving the trees. To date orders have been received for over 1,000,000 trees and more orders have been ordered this year than at any similar period during the past two years. The cost of the annual spring sowing of the Conservation Department is small, but this time with new seeds, the trees are here in much faster than ever before.

First Big Deficiency Measure Is Presented Today to Congressmen

Washington, March 12 (AP).—Funds for an air base in Hawaii, greater coast guard anti-smuggling activities and for more liberal pensions and other veterans' compensation contributed to a \$112,260,809 total in the session's first big deficiency bill presented today to the House.

The measure, still \$161,922 below budget estimates, would re-appropriate in addition \$60,000 from emergency drought funds for making crop production loans to farmers under the 1935-36 act recently passed.

The appropriations committee recommended speed on the bill, particularly to make immediately available the so-called "seed loans" money, which members have been urging.

Total of \$1,910,416 would be provided to satisfy condemnation awards for 2,800 acres already obtained in the vicinity of Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii. It was disclosed at hearings by Major General L. H. Bash, army quartermaster general, that the site was needed because it was suitable for the "new type bombers" it was "understood" were to be stationed there.

Conceding an error in judgment in slashing coast guard funds for 1935, the committee allowed \$1,322,504 for repair of vessels, purchase of fuel and other expenses incident to keeping the fleet active against smuggling operations estimated to be losing the treasury \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 a year.

The federal trade commission was allowed \$110,000 for investigations until next June 30. The budget recommended that amount for continuing the milk-shed inquiry, but the commission pleaded that with such restrictions it could not go ahead with its utilities study. The bill imposed no limits on the use of money.

The veterans administration drew \$84,650,000 to take care of widows and children's pensions and other more liberal compensation under laws passed last session. Of this, \$36,325,472 was for Spanish American War veterans, \$53,798,146 for World War compensation purposes, \$3,123,323 for wars prior to 1898 and \$1,394,008 for peace-time service.

Other items in the measure included:

To increase naval reserve and militia drills from 36 to 48 a year, \$175,000.

Post office department, \$3,049,000 to cover increased personnel expenses. War department deficiency for increased travel and forage costs, \$6,683,124.

The measure also would re-appropriate \$200,000 for participation in the coming international naval conference, the general disarmament conference and the international monetary and economic conference.

Greece Considers Cost of Revolt

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Gheorghe, Yugoslavia, March 12.—With rebels reported fleeing in all directions, Greece today took time to count the cost of its most recent futile adventure in revolution.

It was estimated the uprising cost the country a minimum of 20,000,000 drachmas (approximately \$190,000,000). How staggering this amount is for a small nation such as Greece may be gathered from the fact the annual Grecian budget is only one half that sum.

The task of liquidating this enormous liability appeared likely to cripple the country for many years to come.

Real Estate Bill Started on Way

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—A proposal to limit all real estate tax in New York state to two per cent of the assessed value of the property today had successfully cleared the first hurdle in the legislature.

The Senate last night, after rigorous debate, approved the Numan resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to limit the tax. It was sent to the Assembly for concurrence. The vote was 35 to 7 as party lines were split.

Provisions are included in the resolution whereby voters in a municipality may boost the limit to three per cent by a referendum.

BARUCH—NO COMMENT ON COUGHLIN SPEECH

New York, March 12 (AP).—From Bernard Baruch today came the usual silence regarding the latest attack against him by Father Charles E. Coughlin, the Detroit radio priest.

The financier refused public comment on the priest's address last night.

"I've never stooped to answering all the charges made against me," he said, "and I'm not going to start now."

Throughout Father Coughlin's address there was frequent reference to "Bernard Baruch's 'Magna Carta' reference with the United States of America." The King of Detroit, who built images and cast out his God.

Baruch would not remark on this part of his middle name.

His middle name was given to him by his father, Dr. Simon Baruch, and was the family name of a close friend.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT OLIVE BRIDGE M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. Oscar H. Lockett, pastor, announces that the services on Sunday for next Sunday, March 17, will be as follows: Olive Bridge; Sunday school at 10:15; Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, superintendent, followed by the congregational worship service at 11:00. Samsomville; Evening worship service at 7:30. The pastor's subject will be "Christian Determination". An urgent invitation is extended to all people of the charge to attend one of these services.

The young people's devotional meeting, which is held each Friday evening at the parsonage at 8:00, was put off last week due to temporary illness at the parsonage. The meeting will be held this Friday evening as usual and the topic which was scheduled for last week will be used, consisting of the story of Daniel up to and including his deliverance from the lion's den. All young people of the community are invited to attend. The meeting will be followed by a social period.

The "Comrades" class of the Sunday school, in charge of their teacher, Mrs. O. H. Lockett, met Monday evening at the home of Miss Geraldine Wickham, who is one of the members. After the devotional and social hour and the time for refreshments had come one of the boys was sent to the parsonage for the pastor, who on arriving was tendered a surprise of a fine birthday cake; his birthday being on the following day. A pleasant time was had by all present.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, March 12.—The Young People's Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The leader will be Natalie Phillips. Topic: "Why Some Americans Fear Japan." The word is "fear." Regular mid-week prayer service in charge of the pastor at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school will hold a St. Patrick's Day party in the Sunday school room at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening. An invitation is extended to all members and friends of the church to come and have a good time. An offering will be taken to pay for the refreshments served.

Miss Elsie Ryder of Whitfield, who was operated on at the Benedictine Hospital, has been removed to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Chester Newell, where she will spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dowd, daughter, Virginia, and little friend, Margaret Phelan, of Kingston, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Brown and family.

Mrs. C. Enlist, who has been confined to her home for several weeks, is able to be out again.

James Rowe of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Brown and family.

On Friday evening Dr. Clarence Holleman, formerly in hospitalization in China, gave a very interesting synopsis of his work and experience during his 15 years in China. Church service on Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford. Bible school at 11 o'clock.

ZENA

Zena, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Ebenet and family from Catskill were visitors in Zena Sunday. The Rev. John Heidenreich preached a very interesting sermon in the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon. Miss Helen Long acted as organist.

The Christian Endeavor Society reported a very pleasant evening with the C. E. Society of the Union Congregational Church of Ponckhockie, Kingston, a week ago Sunday night.

On Friday evening, March 15, the Zena Country Club will hold a dance and the music will be furnished by the Simmons Syncopators. The public is invited. Refreshments will be on sale in the club kitchen.

There is said to be an inhabited house in Oklahoma where 20 swarms of bees have deposited six tons of honey, and nobody has even been stung. That is, nobody but the bees.

In a detective novel the man who is always most suspected always turns out to be innocent. This is a good tip for jealous wives who are always suspecting the old man when he stays out late at night.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 12 (AP).—(State Dept. of Agr. & Markets).—Quotations on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Fresh receipts of apples from various sections of the state were relatively light on the downtown wholesale district today. Fair supplies, however, were carried over from previous arrivals. Offerings varied greatly in quality and condition and values on that account ranged widely.

Trading was very slow and consequently the market was generally dull. Western New York McIntosh N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward realized \$1.50-\$2.00, mostly around \$1.75 per crate or bushel basket. Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 2 1/2 inch brought \$1.50-\$1.75 and 2 1/2 inch from \$1.25-\$1.37 1/2. Miscellaneous varieties N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch sold from \$1.25-\$1.75.

Kieffer pears of attractive quality and good size were in very light receipt. Jobbing transactions on the very best No. 1 fruit were reported at \$1.50, occasionally as high as \$1.75 per crate or bushel basket.

Western New York yellow onions U. S. No. 1 in 50 lb. sacks realized \$2.35-\$2.50.

Topped unwashed carrots in 100 lb. sacks realized \$5c-\$1.00.

New York State Danish type white cabbage in bulk sold on the basis of \$42-\$43 for the best quality per ton, while sacks of 50 lbs. realized \$6c-\$11, occasionally as high as \$1.10 for the best and \$5c-\$5c for poorer.

Long Island Green Mountains potatoes U. S. No. 1 in 100 lb. sacks jobbed out at principally \$1-\$1.05 for south side offerings and \$5c-\$9c, occasionally as high as \$1 for North Side.

White eggs, mostly and mid-western hennessy, exchange specialties 22 1/2c-24 1/2c; other whites and all browns unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm. All freight grades unchanged.

Live poultry, by express, fowls, unquipped, turkeys, unquipped; other exchange grades unchanged.

Unquipped poultry steady. All freight and frozen grades unchanged.

Unquipped poultry steady. All freight and frozen grades unchanged.

Unquipped poultry steady. All freight and frozen grades unchanged.

Fish Murder Trial Jury Is Complete

White Plains, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—A jury and an alternate were chosen in supreme court today for the trial of Albert H. Fish, the wisened old man who is charged with the lust slaying of 10-year-old Grace Budd.

After an hour and a half session during which the twelfth juror was selected, Supreme Court Justice Frederick P. Chase ordered a recess. Shortly after court was reconvened, Thomas F. Madden, an iron worker of Yonkers, was named alternate.

Fish, a decrepit little 65-year-old man, who is accused of luring the child to an abandoned house in East Irvington, N. Y., and dismembering her body, again seemed to pay no attention to the proceedings. His arm resting on a chair and supporting his chin, he stared straight ahead. Never once since his trial opened has he spoken to his counsel in the court room.

Fish, whose body contains nearly 30 needles he has injected into his stomach, will be tried by a jury composed of 11 married men, all fathers, and one bachelor.

The three jurors selected today were James Dolan of New Rochelle, a restaurant proprietor, William D. Foster of New Rochelle, a salesman, and George Burke, a Yonkers carpenter.

The jury was completed after 84 takersmen were called to the witness stand. The state challenged 16 prospective jurors and the defense six.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle, 81, Daughters of the Eastern Star, will be held in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street, Thursday evening, March 14, at 8 p. m. Members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet in the lodge rooms on Cedar street this evening. The nominating committee will submit a final report as to candidates proposed for the various offices of the lodge. Plans for the meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon, March 31, in Mechanics Hall will be discussed. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Roundout Commandery, No. 52, K. T. will hold its next stated convocation Wednesday evening, March 13, in Masonic Hall, Wall street. Roundout Commandery has accepted an invitation to visit Colonial Chapter of DeMolay, Grand Master of the Templars. The degree of DeMolay will be conferred, and there will be entertainment, and an address by R. W. Roger H. Loughran, District Deputy, Knights Templar, in uniform will meet in the parlor at 7:45 to enter in a body.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, has been invited to attend the meetings of the following courts when the district officers make their official visits: Martha Cordner Court, No. 122, Suffran, N. Y., March 15, at 8 p. m. Juanita Court, No. 112, Newburgh, March 28, 8 p. m. Minniecowgo Court, No. 75, Haverstraw, N. Y., April 18, at 8 p. m. Wilkin Court, No. 133, Monticello, N. Y., May 3, at 8 p. m. Calvin Court, No. 145, Nyack, N. Y., May 7th, at 8 p. m.

The school of instruction will be held in Kingston, in the rooms, corner of Strand and Broadway, on April 16, at 1:30 p. m.

Nunan Bill Voted Down

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—Shattering hopes of its passage this year, the Numan bill requiring students of public-supported colleges to pledge allegiance to the constitution was defeated today by the Assembly education committee of the New York Legislature despite its passage in the Senate.

Oyster Supper.

An oyster supper will be served by the men of the Accord Methodist Church on Thursday evening, March 14.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick of Accord announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen G., to John Castellano, Jr., of Highland.

Olympian Club

The Olympian Club met with Miss Ostrander on Monday evening. The program included several ten-minute papers given on the general topic, "Activities of Women Outside the Home," as follows: "Women Who Work," Miss Decker; "Kind of Work Women Do," Mrs. Schutt; "Legislation Concerning Women's Work," Miss Hayes; "Women and Government," Miss Healy and "Women's Organizations," Miss Ostrander. Next week the club will meet with Miss Wachmeyer.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wood. The roll call was Current Events. Miss Ingalls had a fine paper on "George Arliss," which was followed by play reviews of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Green Pastures," given by Mrs. Van Tassel. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Elting, and will be an afternoon of music. An announcement was made of the Federation open meeting on Saturday afternoon of this week at the lecture room of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Sorosis entertaining with an afternoon of Russian music.

Birthday Surprise

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Messing in honor of her birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent. Games singing and dancing were enjoyed by all. Music was furnished by Ralph Arace's three piece orchestra. At midnight refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed wishing Mrs. Messing many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nee of Stamford Conn., Mrs. Isabel Parks, Miss Nancy Nulty, Frank Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Minard and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Helen Coulant, Anna Stewart, Martha Bunting, Francis Messing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messing, Jessie Lucas, Mary Stabo, Chris Hicks, Mary Rosa, William Votte, Floyd Bush, Mrs. I. Cantine, Tess Smith, Ella Van Nostrand, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budney and sons, Edward and Donald, Anna Cook, Mrs. Ruth Ramsey, Mrs. F. J. Sohm, Muri Auchmoody and Silas Davis.

Double Birthday Surprise

Frank L. Brown of 302 Clifton avenue and his son's fiancée, Miss Ethel T. Jones, were pleasantly surprised at Mr. Brown's home Monday evening by a group of some 15 friends, the occasion being a celebration of Mr. Brown's 53rd birthday, which occurred on Sunday and Miss Jones' 25th today. Both Mr. Brown, who had been out on business the early part of the evening and Miss

Accord, March 12.—Church services at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, March 17: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Facts and What to Do About Them."

Lenten Evening Meditations at 7:30 p. m. Topic for meditation is "Blind and Seeing."

The Ladies' Aid of the Rochester Reformed Church will serve a St. Patrick Supper on Friday, March 15, in the Reformed Church basement. They will begin serving at 5:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome.

Marchers Ousted

Ester, Okla., March 12 (AP).—Under the threat of tear gas barrage, more than 200 men, women and children "hunger marchers" were ousted today from the courthouse where they had threatened to stay until they were given food, clothing and jobs.

Pink Slip Drive At Difficult Stage

Washington, March 12 (AP).—The pink slip repeal drive advanced into somewhat more difficult terrain today after sweeping through a Jubilant House by a vote of 302 to 98 yesterday.

The Senate—where this law to kill income tax publicity has now arrived—is the chamber which initiated the publicity move last year. Although an unofficial poll has indicated sufficient Senate strength to follow the House's repudiation of the idea of making certain income tax figures public records, repealists concede they now are facing opposition. There was no definite word as to when the test will come.

About The Folks

Mrs. E. Ploss has gone to New Paltz to spend some time with her nephew, Harold Wood.

Mrs. Agnes Silkworth is very ill in the Kingston Hospital. All her friends wish for her speedy recovery.

Kenneth Stratton of Broadway is recovering from a recent operation in the Benedictine Hospital, under the care of Dr. F. O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith accompanied by their daughter, Wilma, and son, Robert, of Leonia, N. J., spent a pleasant week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Kubick of 111 Down street.

Miss T. R. Schwartz, who recently completed her training in the Benedictine Hospital, is now at her home in Rhinebeck suffering with a fractured ankle, which she received when she slipped and fell on ice.

Attorney Daniel Hoffman returned home Monday after spending a week with his wife and daughter at the Hotel Zeiger, Lakewood, N. J. The Zeiger is conducted by Mrs. Hoffman's parents, who also conduct a summer resort at Fallsburg.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seely, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, was operated on at the Kingston Hospital this morning by Dr. Frederick Snyder. This afternoon his condition was reported as good and he was said to be resting comfortably.

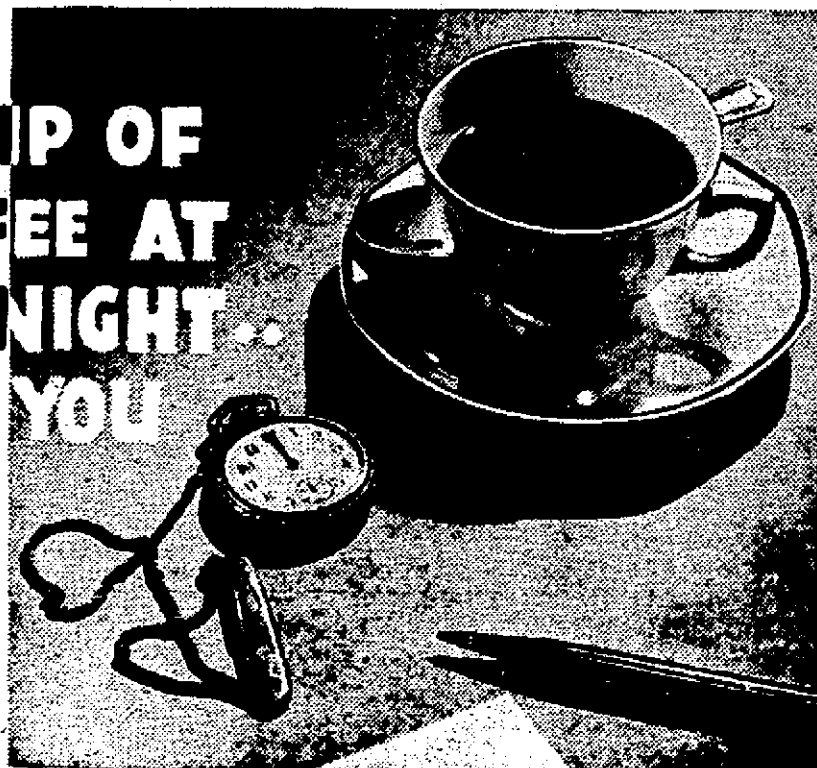
Life Term in Prison.

Lauren, Miss., March 12 (AP).—A Jones county circuit court here today found Ouida Keeton guilty as charged, with recommendation of life imprisonment in her trial on charges of murdering her mother. Mrs. Daisy Keeton, Judge W. Joe Pack immediately sentenced the defendant to a life term in the state penitentiary.

Death Penalty

Havana, March 12 (AP).—The government of President Menditea today decreed the death penalty for all persons convicted of terrorist acts in the movement to overthrow the present regime.

A CUP OF COFFEE AT MIDNIGHT. AND YOU



A Message to Daily Freeman Advertisers...

SOME of the most successful advertising ever written has been produced on black coffee and lonely quiet—after office hours. Last night in a little Chicago suburb a copywriter couldn't sleep. Next month or the month after, you may see that writer's idea and the results will make you sleep peacefully.

The high-powered message that was set down to the tune of a ticking watch at midnight will be sent to the Daily Freeman in the Meyer Roth Advertising Service. Our alert advertising staff will shape it to your own particular needs.

As a Daily Freeman advertiser you share the exclusive use in Kingston of the sales-getting advertising produced by Meyer Roth. The striking illustrations, the appealing layouts, the tested selling ideas and the successful copy. But you share, too, the exclusive use of something money cannot buy. The MRR's creative power of advertising men and women who love the job enough to tackle it on their own time with a cup

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today
Broadway: "The Gilded Lily". A Manhattan maiden of mediocre antecedents gets into all manner of events in this story that tries to reach the excellence of the famous talkie, "It Happened One Night". It never gets within striking distance, although there are moments in this show that fairly sparkle with clever direction and dialogue. A common-place girl gets tangled up with an aristocratic nobleman for no apparent reason, and a generous outburst of publicity makes her a national figure. From that point on her affections alternate from the nobleman to the newspaper reporter whose publicity made her famous, and she finally takes the nobleman, leaving the impression that she made a mistake in her choice. Claudette Colbert, in the starring role, is supported by two new leading men, Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland. The vehicle was directed by Wesley Ruggles.

Orpheum: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "I Hate Women". The famous children's story, alive with carefully chosen characters, moves out of the pages of the book and onto the screen in one of the finer pictures of the year. The story is so well known that it is best to say the motion picture follows the book closely and that the work of Pauline Lord, Kent Taylor, Evelyn Venable and W. C. Fields is exceptional. "I Hate Women" is the second feature with Wallace Ford.

Kingston: "Rumba." George Raft comes into his own again after being poorly cast in several of his latest pictures, and hangs out another bit in a show that seems to be right up his alley. As a sleek, dangerous dancing man, Mr. Raft has the physical characteristics that go with the part, and he glides through this film with the grace of a panther, and Carole Lombard, who is co-featured with him, adds beauty and sophistication to the show. It's all about a dancer, who becomes famous after years of battering experience, and against a gay background of music, dancers and excitement, this talkie moves along like a song. A splendid cast includes the famed Margo, Lynn Overman, Monroe Owsley, Gail Patrick and Iria Adrian.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "The Right to Live" and "The Winning Ticket". The popularity of the double feature at Kingston theatres is evidenced by the arrival of two full length pictures at the Broadway. The first, with the talented and attractive Josephine Hutchinson in the featured role, is a Somerset Maugham story of a wife who is torn between her desire to remain faithful to her invalid husband and yet is in love with another man. The work of George Brent is especially noteworthy in this talkie, and all in all, the show is heavily loaded with drama. Those who enjoy seeing their actors and actresses smolder all over the place will find this highly gratifying entertainment. Colin Clive and Peggy Wood are also in the cast. "The Winning Ticket" tells the thrills and excitement of a man in winning a ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes. A barber, played by Leo Carrillo, holds a lucky ticket, and he has a lot of trouble before the show comes to an effective climax. Louise Fazenda is also in the cast.

Orpheum: "Born to Be Bad" and "Man's Best Friend". Exceptionally fine performances mark the work of the entire cast in the opening play, with Loretta Young, Gary Grant and Jackie Keik featured. It's the story of a boy who has been brought up with the idea that everything is "bad," and a wealthy friend has a hard time changing his mind. "Man's Best Friend" is a dog story with Lightning in the starring role. Lightning is a dog, and he turns in a capable bit of acting.

Kingston: "The Secret Bride" and "Mills of the Gods". Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William, Arthur Byron, Glenda Farrell and Grant Mitchell all find plenty to get worked up about in the first film, a talkie that deals in politics, graft, exposure, publicity and secret marriages. So many plots and counter-plots run through this play that the characters even act confused at times. A governor is wrongfully accused of graft, his district attorney is also implicated, but the latter is secretly married to the former's daughter, and this complicates matters exceedingly. All turns out in excellent fashion at the end of the play however. "Mills of the Gods" tells of an elderly mill owner, who spends her entire fortune to reopen her factory in order to give employment to the unemployed. The forces of greed and selfishness loom large against her efforts and machine guns play their bloody part in the old lady's effort to be social minded. A problem play, well acted and thought provoking. May Robson, Fay Wray, Victor Jory and James Blakely are in the giant cast.



Defending his labor disputes bill before a senate committee, Senator Robert Wagner of New York (shown at hearing) said "principles of section 7-a of the recovery act have been flouted."

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.
Albany, March 12 (Special)—With the return of Senator George R. Fearn to Albany the session will see some real activity this week. Absence of the minority leader due to illness last week prevented advancement of some of the more important measures that are pending in the upper house, as a courtesy was given the Republican party by not advancing measures when the leader had no opportunity to debate. Senator Arthur H. Wick of Kingston, is also back this week, after an absence due to a cold that prevented him from duty here.

Reapportionment
It is not likely that any member of the legislature will vote himself out of office just to comply with requests for the new districting that is scheduled to be started on Thursday. The stage is just about set now with all props ready, but stage-fright might set in and it will take a tremendous amount of yielding of influence to line all the majority up for voting strength on measures. Some point out that certain Democrats will turn insurgent and side with a united Republican front to defeat any hope of passing the reapportionment program that has been so long in its preparation. Others contend that no one knows how the members will line up for the acid test of voting when the bills reach that stage.

Taxing Real Estate
In the Senate last night Senator Pearson spoke on a bill to limit taxes on real estate. "There will be no real recovery in this country," he declared, "until there is recovery in real estate values. When real estate is flat—everything is flat." He was referring to the proposed two percent limitation on real estate taxable lands and he pointed out that today landowners must pay all taxes on property when in fact they may own actually fifty per cent, the balance being held by some title company for a loan or similar transaction. "You've got to raise money from other sources," he concluded.

NRA
A move to abolish state NRA caused some heated comment and lengthy discourse in the Assembly chamber, but the kindled flame was hastily extinguished by a strict party vote. Assemblyman Wheeler Millmore, (R), from Canastota in Madison county, wanted to have this alphabetical unit of government in this state abolished, but the other party would not allow it. Democrats defended this provision on the grounds that it had helped recovery and given labor an opportunity to express opinion with employer, and that child labor restrictions had resulted from it. Debaters got way off their course in discussing the issue. Rockland county's representative, Laurens M. Hamilton, reflecting action by the Democratic party, stated, "We've seen you men vote the way you have been told to vote and not according to your consciences."

Minority leader Irving M. Tves recalled 1933 when the Shanks Act was first introduced. He said, "All those present in 1933 voted for the Shanks Act; we realized what we were doing, but we did it to cooperate with the National Administration. Now we know what has happened. If there is one thing," he declared with emphasis, "that has hurt interstate business it is the Shanks Act and NRA in the state of New York. It is high time we came down to earth. Let's forget pride," he pleaded, "and repeal this obnoxious legislation." Mr. Tves's bill was defeated, however, by a 50-12 vote.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.
New York, March 12.—Al Jolson has signed a contract for a 26-week Saturday night program on WEAF-NBC after the Gibson Family moves to Sunday nights the first week in April.

LISTENING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—6:35—Dr. Marie Davenport, aged 110, pianist, and Ronald Ross, aged 3, violinist; 9—Ben Bernie and Phil Baker; 9:40—Ed Wynn; 10—Part II of "The Rogue Song"; 12—Art Jarrett Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—6:30—Felix Salmond, cellist; 9—Bing Crosby; 9:30—Isham Jones Orchestra; 10—Walter O'Keefe; 11:15—Symposium on Soldiers' Bonus.

WJZ-NBC—7:30—Music Memories; 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett; 9—Grace Moore; 10—Ambassador Saito on "Foreign Relations of Japan"; 10:30—Relief Works Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT, WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2:30 p. m.—Vaughn De Leath, Songs; 4:30—Debate on Old-Fashioned Spankings.

WABC-CBS—3—Kate Smith; 4:15—Curtis Musical.

WJZ-NBC—2—Radio City Maeline; 4:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

EVENING

WEAF—6:00—Cugat Orch.
6:15—Mid-week Hymn Sing
6:30—News: Dr. Marie Davenport, pianist, Ronald Ross, violinist, 10—Bing Crosby
6:40—Bing Crosby
7:15—Whispering Jack Smith
7:30—Easy Aces
7:45—You and Your Government
8:00—Leo Reisman's Orch.
8:15—Wayne King Orch.
8:30—Ben Bernie
8:45—Ed Wynn
9:00—Beauty Box Theatre
9:15—Stanley High
9:30—Voice of Romance
9:45—Gerard Orch.
10—Jarrett Orch.

WJZ—7:00—6:00—Americanization of the Art of the Dance
6:15—Dorothy Page
6:30—News: Dorothy Page
6:45—Lorell Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Morton Downey
7:30—Household Music
7:45—Memories, Edgar A. Guest
8:00—Mystery Drama
8:15—Lawrence Tibbett
8:30—Grace Moore
8:45—Hands Across the Border
9:00—Foreign Relations of Japan
9:15—Relief Works Orch.
9:30—Lynman Orch.
9:45—Relief Orch.
10:00—To be announced

WABC—8:00—6:00—Buck Rogers
6:15—Bob Benson, Susay Jim
6:30—Salmond, cellist
6:45—Myrt and Margie
7:00—Evelyn Venable
7:15—Plum Bill
7:30—Jerry Cooper
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Jarrett Orch.

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8:00—Jarrett Orch.

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Fourth State Title Series Game At Municipal Auditorium Tonight

Kingston Legionnaires and Buffalo Bisons Resume Cage War to Determine Championship of New York State—Game Will Start at 9 o'clock; Close Fight Promised by Bisons' Determination.

Lineup for fourth game of state championship series tonight:

Legionnaires vs. Buffalo.	
Kortyka.....	Forward.....Hirsch
Stanton.....	Forward.....Corbelli
Lennon.....	Center.....Raskell
Husta.....	Guard.....McNamara
Shimke.....	Guard.....Snyder
Hamilton.....	Reserve.....Siegal

With the state championship series standing two to one in favor of the Legionnaires, the Buffalo Bisons invade the Municipal Auditorium tonight with a "now or never" spirit, for if the Morgenweckers prevail the New York State League pennant will undisputedly be hoisted to the top of the Legionnaires standard. Sam Seigel, the Buffalo mentor, insisted that this fourth game be played, figuring that they still had a chance to tie the series up and make a fifth game necessary to settle the issue. Realizing the futility of claiming the State League title with the blemish of an unfinished series, the Legionnaires management consented to take the Bisons on here. Manager Morgenweck wants a "clear title." If any, so that when and if, the locals go to Atlantic City for the proposed professional world's championship series, there won't be any "sawdust" from up around the borders of Lake Erie.

Hirsch a Help.
There is no doubt but that the Bisons are a greatly improved ball club. Manny Hirsch's addition to the club has made a big difference. The flashy little Rochester forward has been setting a fast game. Manny is a physical director of the YMHA at Rochester but the Buffalo management has been able to offer him sufficient inducement to play with their club regularly now. At the beginning of the season, Hirsch was cool to offers but has come around and he makes a valuable asset to the Seigelmen.

The Legionnaires will present their strongest lineup to combat the Buffalo invasion. With Pip Koehler on his way to Daytona Beach for spring training with the Atlanta Crackers, Manager Morgenweck has filled the vacancy with Corky Stanton, the sensational youngster from Schenectady. Corky, who is a protégé of the well known Sig Makofski of Mont Pleasant High School, put on an exhibition in his debut against the New Britain Jackways last week, that will be remembered for a long time. He was all over the floor, intercepting passes and making passes to just the right one. Corky will team with Henry Kortyka in a forward berth this evening.

A Personal Feud
Jim Lennon will start at center. The battle between him and Raskell should be interesting. These two boys had a battle royal in Buffalo two weeks ago and it wouldn't be surprising to see the feud crop up again.

Captain Carl Husta and Frankie Shimke will take care of the back court for the Legionnaires and need less to say this department will be in capable hands.

Some Reserves Left
Some very choice seats are available for tonight's game and can be reserved by calling the Legion Building or calling at the box office before the game. The contest will probably be held up until 9 o'clock to give those wishing to attend any opportunity to do so. There will be no dancing after tonight's game.

Comforter Missions Trounce West Hurley

Monday night the Missions stretched their winning streak to five games by trimming the West Hurley representatives by the score of 30-16. The Churchmen took a commanding 10-4 lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it.

Comforter Missions			
	FG	FT	TP
Ferguson, L.	4	0	8
Eighmer, E.	4	0	8
Follette, C.	0	1	1
Kennedy, G.	3	1	7
B. Neer, G.	3	0	6
Total	14	2	30

West Hurley			
	FG	FT	TP
Nussbaum, L.	1	2	4
Joyce, L.	0	1	1
Berry, L.	0	0	0
Jensen, E.	1	1	2
Vredenburg, E.	0	0	0
Saxe, E.	4	0	8
Total	6	4	14

Score at end of first half, Missions, 18; West Hurley, 4; fouls committed, Missions, 8; West Hurley, 5; referees, Lamb; timekeeper, Quick; time of halves, 20 minutes.

PICARD AND REVOLTA WIN FOUR BALL TOURNAMENT

Miami, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Johnny Revolita of Milwaukee, today counted the international four-ball tournament among their conquests. Each collected \$1,000 first prize money by backing a one-up hand on the final green of an 18-hole playoff yesterday, to defeat Paul Hunsan of New York and Horton Smith of Chicago.

Philadelphia Hebrews Still Lead American

Strengthen Hold on First Place in List of Club Standings in Second Half—Benny Borgmann Shows Way to Scorer With 136 Points. During the past week in the American Basketball League race for the second half championship, the Philadelphia Hebrews opened a wider gap between first and second place by the additional margin of one game and the Quakers have now a lead of two full games over New Britain and Brooklyn Visitations in second place. Philadelphia won a double header by defeating Boston and Jersey Reds, but the feature of this week was the two time victory scored by New Britain over the New York Jewels. On Saturday at New Britain the home team won after two extra periods, and on Sunday at the Jewels' court the Connecticut triumphed in a game also tied at the finish of the regular periods, thereby necessitating another extra session.

Within the next week there are ten important clashes scheduled, so if any hope of heading off Philadelphia exists in the minds of the New Britain and Brooklyn managements the present pacemakers will have to be knocked off right soon.

The Philadelphia game at Boston set for Monday, March 11, has been changed and will be played at Brooklyn on March 20.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	4	.692
New Britain	7	6	.538
Brooklyn	7	6	.538
New York Jewels	6	7	.462
Jersey Reds	5	8	.384
Boston Trojans	4	7	.364

Schedule for This Week

March 15—Jersey Reds at New Britain.
March 16—Jersey Reds at Boston.
March 16—New York Jewels at Philadelphia.
March 17—Brooklyn Visitations at Jersey Reds.
March 17—Boston Trojans at Brooklyn.
March 17—Philadelphia Hebrews at New York.
March 19—Boston Trojans at New York.
March 19—New Britain at Philadelphia.
March 20—Philadelphia Hebrews at Boston.
March 20—Brooklyn Visitations at New York.

Leading Scorers

	Ga.	Go.	Ft.	Pct.
Borgmann, Brooklyn	12	25	44	100
Johnson, Brooklyn	13	25	29	93
James, Jersey Reds	12	25	35	89
Raskell, Philadelphia	13	20	24	83
Kinsbrunner, N. Y. Jewels	12	41	12	94
Gotthofer, Philadelphia	13	29	29	86
McDermott, Brooklyn	10	22	20	86
Stott, N. Y. Jewels	12	25	18	84
Serfil, Jersey Reds	12	25	14	84

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.
Paris—Freddie Miller, 128, Cincinnati, outpointed Johnny Edwards, 129, France, (10).
Dayton, O.—Alabama Kid, 158, Dover, O., stopped Joe Simonich, 160, Butte, Mont. (3).
New Orleans—Silvan Bass, 153½, Baltimore, outpointed Eddie Flynn, 151½, New Orleans (10).
Rapid City, S. D.—Joe Duran, 152, Scottsbluff, Neb., knocked out Eddie Reynolds, 126, Sioux City, Ia. (2).
Syracuse, N. Y.—Eddie "Babe" Risko, 161, Syracuse, knocked out Benny Levine, 158, Newark, N. J. (2).
Joe Vignali, 158, New York, outpointed Bad Boy Emmanuel, 142, Syracuse (5).
Ted Smith, 150, Cleveland, knocked out Johnny Baker, 147, Rochester (2).

Koenig A. C. Meeting
There will be a special meeting of the Koenig A. C. tonight in the club rooms on Hasbrouck avenue. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Fundamentals Of Bowling

By C. O. (CHUCK) COLLIER

Nationally Known Bowling Authority.

Lesson I.—The Ball

The ball is the most important of all bowling fundamentals in a sequence as to their importance in aiding the beginner.

photograph 1. An experienced bowler can bowl with any ball he can get his thumb and fingers in; that is, he can go through the motion called bowling, but he cannot maintain his proper foot work and form in swinging the ball. His approach will also not function properly. This is solely due to the extra effort required to hold and manipulate an ill-fitting ball.

If this condition applies to the experienced bowler, then a beginner could never learn to bowl properly with a ball that does not fit his hand. In selecting a ball, he certain the thumb and finger holes are the correct size and especially particular to see that the holes are the proper distance apart. Do not select a ball with the grip or span so narrow you cannot hold it without putting your thumb in the hole as far as possible, thereby placing the entire weight of the ball on the thumb. This constitutes a "bad ball" as the hand is in a cramped position (as in photograph 1) and will have a tendency to develop sore thumbs, fingers and hands.

(Tomorrow—How to Select the

with an ill-fitting or bad ball

uses Proper Ball.)

(Chuck Collier)

(Chuck Collier)

(Chuck Collier)

(Chuck Collier)

(Chuck Collier)

(Chuck Collier)

A BOSTON BRAVE GOES TO BAT



"That one's a clinch. . . I smacked it all right. . . now if the old legs will carry me to first." It goes without saying that the above photos picture Babe Ruth, Boston Brave, taking his cut at the ball in the Boston team's training camp at Tampa, Fla. And it looks as though the bumbino can still hit 'em. (Associated Press Photos)

Jacobs Off Key, Says Garden Matchmaker

New York, March 12 (AP).—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, is slightly off key when he says a Schmeling-Max Baer fight is assured for New York in June, Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, announced yesterday.

"We're interested in such a fight, to be sure," said Johnston. "But we have both men under contract. We it remains to be seen whether a Schmeling-Baer scrap will be the one we want in June."

"Some of the other fellows—Carnera and Lasky—still have a chance. Schmeling must dispose of another heavyweight candidate before he is sure of the Baer spot."

Johnston said he had not been in touch with Jacobs despite the latter's statement in Hamburg that he had talked with the Garden promoter by telephone.

"Maybe he talked to some other Jimmy Johnston, but not this one. There was no need for him to call me. We've got his fighter under contract," Johnston said.

Canadiens, Rangers Battle at the Garden

New York, March 12 (AP).—A preview of what promises to be one section of the National Hockey League playoffs will be offered in New York tonight.

Montreal's Canadiens and the New York Rangers, almost certain to be pitted against one another in the third-place playoff series, clash in Madison Square Garden for the fifth time this season. They will meet again at Montreal Thursday.

The Canadiens cannot change their third-place standing in the international section of the league and the Rangers have small hopes of finishing higher than third in the American division.

The Rangers now trail second-place Chicago by one point and pacesetter Boston by four. Theoretically they still can finish on top but they have only three games to play against four for both Boston and Chicago.

The Canadian-Ranger rivalry so far is all square, each having won two victories.

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(Chuck Collier)

(Chuck Collier)

BOWLING SCORES

CITY LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. (1)

J. Martin	193	150	158	511
H. Wood	171	205	158	544
E. Le Fevre	165	133	—	298
E. Boessneck	203	224	197	624
A. Jones	184	137	166	487
T. Rowland	—	—	172	172

Total 916 849 871 2636

Downtown Merchants (2)

Jordan	168	170	189	527
Burger	179	156	176	511
Kiefer	179	161	170	510
De Graff	177	176	212	565
Rice	197	203	192	592

Total 900 866 939 2705

High single scorer—Boessneck, 224.

High average scorer—Boessneck, 208.

High game—Downtown Merchants, 239.

American Legion (3)

Sampson	167	—	189	356
McEntee	189	171	195	555
Harris	188	163	192	543
Leventhal	170	181	170	521
Modjeska	186	158	—	344
Gadd	—	174	129	303

Total 898 847 919 2664

Immanuel (0)

Petri	178	180	192	551
Luedtke	169	—	—	169
Zabel	—	162	144	306
A. Studt	190	167	190	547
Thiel	169	162	156	487
Alward	173	—	197	370
Falsbender	—	140	—	140

Total 865 811 880 2556

High single scorer—Leventhal, 214.

High average scorer—Leventhal, 188.

High game—American Legion, 319.

Colonial (0)

Ballard	168	169	138	475
Prall	180	160	202	542
Styles	162	182	142	487
Hymes	162	158	178	498
Emerick	170	201	165	536

Total 843 870 825 2538

Uptown Merchants (3)

Longendyke	200	162	175	540
Kelder	212	207	177	596
Bouten	185	203	222	610
Flemings	177	204	204	585
Liccardo	144	201	181	526

Total 918 977 962 2857

High single scorer—Bouten, 222.

High average scorer—Bouten, 203.

High game—Uptown Merchants, 377.

Mayor and Judge to Be Guests of Bowlers

Special guests of the Kingston Emmericks and Recreation at the Hudson Valley Bowling League's first annual banquet, Thursday night, March 21, at the Hotel Syracuse, will be Mayor Conrad J. Heidebrand and Supreme Court Judge Harry E. Schrick.

Other cities in the league will have some outstanding guests, too. Middletown will bring Clayton Seargas, sports editor of The Times Herald and Frank Weiss, president of the Middletown Board of Aldermen.

Tickets for the banquet can be secured from any member of the Emmericks or Recreationals. The league schedule is to end next Sunday night. The race for honors in the open is expected with Newburgh and Walden battling it out.

Doors of Our Ancestors

The first doors of our ancestors' ancestors probably were not much to grow excited about, utility being the chief, if not sole, consideration. Two heavy planks nailed or fastened with wooden pins and hung with strips of home-tanned leather for hinges, probably constituted a door in those days. A wooden bar that slid into sockets served as a fastener.

Chicago's Chances Rest With French and Carlton In National Grapefruit League

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Touching the training camp bases: The most discussed come-back in the Grapefruit League are those of Earle Combs of the Yankees, Charley Gelbert of the Cardinals and Rabbit Maranville of the Braves.

Combs, who hung between life and death at St. Louis last summer after fracturing his skull badly in a crash into the outfield wall, not only has recovered but will start the season as the regular left fielder of the New York Yankees.

His doctor, Bob Hyland, told this correspondent that the rapidity of Combs' comeback, minus any ill effects whatever, is phenomenal. . . It was freely predicted last year that Combs was through for life as a ball player.

Gelbert, who nearly shot his foot off two years ago, seems sure of a utility job, at least, and may even give Leo Durocher a tussle later on for the Cardinal shortstop job. . . Maranville, who suffered a multiple fracture of the leg in an exhibition game here last spring, still has to take things gradually but it's amazing that the Rabbit, at the age of 43, is able to play ball at all.

The odds are all against the lion-hearted little fellow but he insists he's going to be all right, that he won't think of going back to managing a flailing station or bowling alley in Rochester, N. Y., as long as there's a chance of sticking to baseball.

Ben Chapman, fleet Yankee outfielder, is experimenting as a turn-around hitter. . . A natural right hander, Chapie lathered the ball in practice from the other side of the plate yesterday.

Lou Gehrig, just back from a fishing expedition, laments the breaking up of his old slugging partnership with the Babe. . . Lou has also to take over the burden of being the No. 1 Yankee target for autograph seekers and amateur photographers.

National League hitters say Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn buzzer, as the fastest pitcher in the circuit, swifter than Dizzy Dean or Lon Warneke. . . They also agree that when he has his screw ball working right, Carl Hubbell, is far and away the toughest to bat against.

Babe Ruth is still favoring his right arm, which he strained in his first exhibition game, but it hasn't hurt his golf. . . The Babe has been around 80 every time out so far but complains his putts aren't dropping.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.
(By The Associated Press)
Buffalo—Ed Don George, 222, North Java, N. Y., threw Dick Shikat, 225, Philadelphia, 38-55.

Wilmington, Del.—Emil Dusek, 215, Omaha, defeated Abe Coleman, 205, New York, two falls to one.

Portland, Me.—Chuck Montana, 176, Detroit, defeated Jean Baptiste Laroche, 175, Quebec (Laroche forced to quit after first two falls were split).

Cincinnati—Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., threw Jim Coffield, Kansas City, 15-00.

Albany, N. Y.—Hookie Jackson, 150½, Boston, outpointed Bob Turner, 165, Baltimore (8).
Eddie Haas, 127, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Ronald Santos, 128½, New York (6).

Chicago—Eddie Ward, Chicago, knocked out Harry Booker, Chicago (3), lightweights.

Latest News from The Baseball Front
(By The Associated Press)
Orlando, Fla.—Emil Leonard, an outstanding finger for the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, has added a new pitch to his repertoire. It's a screwball, especially effective against left-handed batsmen.

Pitching for the Yannigans yesterday, Dutch had the varsity baffled. The regulars made only three hits and one unearned run off him in five frames.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The New York Yankees are cutting down on their batting practice. There's a reason. Walter Brown has a bad leg; Hank McDonald a bad arm, and Charley Ruffing hasn't reported yet. So there's a distinct shortage of pitchers.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Want to know why the Babe hasn't been whacking them out of the park? The story goes that Paddy McFarland, Braves' keeper of the Ages, has notified Ruth there is a shortage. And the Babe says that just as soon as McFarland tells him it's "O. K.," he'll begin beating them out of the park in his usual manner.

Lakeland, Fla.—Goose Goslin, the race setter for the rookies of the Detroit Tigers, had a new record today that leaves the rookies cold. The Goose smashed three successive foul drives through as many automobile windshields.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis (A.), 2; New York (N.), 1.

Today's Schedule.
At Miami Beach: New York (N.) vs. St. Louis (A.).
At Bradenton: Philadelphia (N.) vs. St. Louis (N.).

Ringer Average
Rochester, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—A ringer average of 80.4 per cent to 17-year-old Dough Watson, competing in the city Syracuse pitching championship, has set a new record for New York state competition.

Pitching from the regulation 40-foot distance against seasoned pros, Watson today was leading the field with 1

The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935.

Sun rises, 6:19; sets, 6:01.
The weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, March 12.—Eastern New York: Cloudy; probably light snow in north and central portions tonight and Wednesday and rain changing to snow in extreme north portion tonight; colder tonight; continued cold Wednesday.

9 Killed In Avalanche

Graz, Austria, March 12 (AP).—Four women and five men, members of a skiing party, were killed today in an avalanche.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse, and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 68th street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Factory Mill End Sale.
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Moving and Trucking
Local and long distance. Reasonable Rates. Wm. Dugan, phone 3588-W.

Upholstering—Refinishing.
44 years experience. Wm. Moyle,
32 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Rugs and carpets Shampooed. All kinds of repairing, retrimming, laying. G. W. Parish, Est. Phone 691.
Metal Ceilings.

Reapportionment in Political Spotlight

Albany, March 11 (Special).—Reapportionment, 10 years behind times, will claim the political spotlight this week, because on Thursday Senator John T. McCall, New York Democrat, is expected to launch a series of bills which will be the pattern for cutting up the state into new senatorial districts.

Over the week-end a truckload containing a ton of statistical data journeyed to the capitol under escort of state troopers and unloaded at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel where final arrangements are being completed for this stupendous undertaking that has required months of study and checking up on statistics. Maps, figures, and other important items have been spread out in a hotel suite where clerks are working day and night to polish off the last of the details that have required so much pondering over.

It is expected that the 29th Senatorial District, now represented by Senator Arthur H. Wick, of Kingston, will be chopped up in the following manner: At present it is comprised of the counties of Delaware, Greene, and Ulster; it is believed proposed to be comprised of Greene, Schoharie, Sullivan, and Ulster. Delaware will be joined up with Herkimer and Oswego counties. Sullivan will come from its present combination of Orange which in turn picks up Rockland that has been dropped from Richmond. This latter county is to be a senatorial district all by itself.

The accompanying chart shows how the proposed district of which Ulster may be a part voted for state senators last year. The figures are from the office of secretary of state:

	Democrats	Republicans
Greene	5,715	6,322
Schoharie	3,631	4,601
Sullivan	6,203	8,071
Ulster	12,503	19,918
	29,052	38,912

Observers here look for a long battle over the entire program which the governor hopes to be completed before adjournment.

Just about now, father's beginning to think about starting a little civilian conservation project in his back yard, if the boys will sign up.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist,
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley,
286 Wall street, phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,
Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Will Prepare Program of Street Building

(Continued from Page One)

board have done in aiding tourists by marking your streets so plainly.

Board Filled Offer

An offer of \$450 for the city asphalt plant which has not been used in years was filed by the board. It was brought out that when this plant was originally installed it had cost approximately \$14,000. The board believed that the boiler which was part of the equipment might be used to advantage in city work.

Washington Avenue Viaduct

Mayor Helmsman called the attention of the board to the fact that he had asked the state public service commission to make an investigation of the Washington avenue viaduct. The investigation was made and the report of it was read at the meeting. It stated that a recent inspection of the structure showed that the concrete at the expansion joints has been damaged to such an extent that repairs are necessary, and that it also appeared necessary to place a water tight seal over the expansion joints and to repair the concrete beams. The report had also been sent to the New York Central and the O. & W. Railroads as under the agreement when the viaduct was built it was the duty of the railroads and the city to keep the structure in repair.

The mayor said he had taken the matter up with the state highway department to ascertain if it would not be possible to tear down the structure as it was narrow and traffic over it was extremely heavy in the summer months. He said that Captain Brandt had written him he would be in Kingston shortly and the mayor said that at that time he would confer with the captain as to the probabilities of the viaduct being taken down.

Fourth Ward Streets

The reading of a resolution introduced in the common council by Alderman Leirey asking that the streets in the Fourth ward be looked over and something done to repair them led Commissioner Bernard Roach to remark that he had driven over the streets of the ward and had found that there were not streets, just roads. He believed that if the board laid three inches of gravel and rolled it down that it would give a much better street. He also said that drainage should be taken care of on many of the streets on the outskirts of the ward.

Superintendent Norton said that some culverts had been built and that others were planned.

Baseball in Parks

A communication from the UPA baseball team asking permission to use the diamond in Hasbrouck Park this summer led Commissioner Phelps to explain that several requests had been received from local

teams asking that the diamond be allotted them for ball games. He said that a temporary schedule would be drawn up and the teams who had requested the use of the playing field would be invited to meet with the park committee to arrange details for use of the diamond. This plan was followed last summer. The board audited bills, and then adjourned.

Party Managers Blamed

New York, March 12 (AP).—Party managers are blamed by W. Kingdon Macy, former Republican state chairman, for the failure of that party to win state elections. Macy criticized them in a talk before the Seventh Assembly District Republican Club last night, in which he also denied that he intended resigning as the party's leader in Suffolk county. "Party managers have not sought to win a state election," Macy said. "That is one reason why we have not been winning them. If the managers of the party don't keep their ears to the ground to know what the people are thinking about, of what use is such management?"

Mid-Week Lenten Services

The second of a series of mid-week Lenten services will be held tomorrow evening at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon theme for this service will be "The Hypocrisy of a Religionist—Caliph." Special music will be rendered by the male choir and the organ recital will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

Missionary Meeting

The Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Steiner, 126 East Chester street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Eldridge. The program, "Japanese and Filipinos," will be led by Mrs. Monroe Burger. There will be a special program given by the pupils of Miss Ethel Mauterstock, teacher of piano and elocution. A large attendance is desired.

St. Patrick's Dance at Prison

The annual St. Patrick's dance for the public at Walkkill Medium Security Prison will be held Thursday night, March 14, with the two prison orchestras furnishing the music. They will play under the direction of Harry Maisenhelder, Kingston bandmaster and instructor of music at the institution. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the social event.

Expect to Renew Invitation

Berlin, March 12 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler was expected today to renew his invitation to Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, to confer with him here on European peace problems between March 25 and 31. The exact date was still undetermined. Hitler is resting in Bavaria and officials believe he will stay there another ten days.

Johnson Declares Talk 'Flubdub'

(Continued from Page One)

"exterminate" the influence of Father Charles E. Coughlin and Senator Huey P. Long—whom he called "a pair of political termites." The former Blue Eagle director dropped a hint that he would carry his fight to the radio again in a statement in which he called Senator Long and Father Coughlin "economic shysters" and "public political enemies Number one and two."

At the same time, a denial was made by his secretary of a report that Johnson is negotiating for a series of commercial broadcasts. It was explained that though representatives of Erwin Wasey Company, an advertising concern, handed to the press last night a statement in which Johnson replied to Father Coughlin's speech, they were acting as friends of the general and not as representatives of the concern.

Johnson declared that the clergyman and the senator were making "visionary noises backed up by phony statistics." Father Coughlin's speech of last night he called "pious flubdub."

Declaring that he would answer Father Coughlin in detail later, the general said: "I will have to answer him on three important particulars: first his absolute distortion or falsification of my simple statements; second, his falsifications of facts in general, and third his falsifications of my record and other circumstances."

He said he believed "there is a mighty bulwark of sane, sensible American opinion with me in believing that the gospel preached by these economic shysters is a gospel that leads away from recovery and progress to disorder and anarchy."

German Reich Says Air Force Operating

Berlin, March 12 (AP).—The German public received its first official information today that the Reich's military air force is already in existence.

Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, confirmed the long prevalent rumors and announced he would head the air force as "general of fliers."

It also became known that Germany's civilian "air sport" association has been placed under the direct orders of the Reichswair (regular army), thus becoming an integral part of the Reich's defense forces.

It was declared on good authority that the action departed from the provisions of the air clauses of the Treaty of Versailles. Military attaches of the powers signatory to the treaty, it was said, would be officially informed of the change March 23. In acknowledging that Germany has an air fleet, Goering said: "Our willingness to participate actively in safeguarding world peace—our promise to come to the aid of a threatened country without an air fleet—necessitated the creation of military aviation should our promise not remain an empty phrase."

The aviation minister's reference was to Germany's agreement to support the defensive air pacts contemplated in the Anglo-French accord.

The new air fleet was said to have been placed under Goering's command with a clear separation between military and commercial aviation.

"Outwardly," Goering said, "the differentiation is that members of the air fleet become soldiers in the sense of the law. Their superiors are officers."

Industry, Farming Show Better Times

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—Industry and agriculture in New York state have joined in the swing toward better times, reports of two state departments show.

Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews reported last night that seasonal employment and payroll gains last month were "of more than usual proportions" while the State Department of Agriculture said the price level of farm products rose five per cent in February to 7 per cent of pre-war prices.

The number of persons employed increased 3.1 per cent. Commissioner Andrews said, and the amount of wages rose 3.4 per cent. These gains were about two per cent above the average for the past 2 years.

Ten of the eleven major industries showed employment gains with the largest number of re-employed workers being noted in the metals and machinery, furs, leather and rubber goods, textile and clothing and military groups.

All of the six upstate industrial centers, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Binghamton and the Albany-Schenectady-Troy districts showed substantial increases.

The rise in agricultural prices was the highest for any corresponding month since February, 1931, when the level stood at 108, and contrasts sharply to the 1932 level of 58 per cent. Eggs, milk cows and meat animals showed increasing strength, the department reported. The only sag was in potato prices.

Peiping, March 12 (AP).—O. J. Todd, American chief engineer of the China International Famine Relief Commission, returned today from a survey of flood devastated areas in the Yellow River valley with reports of nearly 800,000 Chinese made homeless by the rising waters.

Samuel Insull Freed of Dishonesty by Jury, Thanks All, Overcome

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—Once again a jury has given Samuel Insull the vindication he sought to charges of dishonesty that piled upon him after his utilities empire toppled into financial ruin.

With only two hours and 16 minutes of deliberation the jury in Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's criminal court returned a verdict at midnight last night finding the aged former "Midas" of finance, innocent of the state's charge that he embezzled \$66,000 from his one-time billion dollar treasury of the middle west utilities company. Five ballots were taken.

Overjoyed by the verdict, Insull, who vowed he'd vindicate his name when he was returned to the United States from Turkey, hurried to the jury box and said:

"Gentlemen, I want to thank you." He added that he was "delighted" but declined to comment further on the verdict, which was the third legal victory the Insulls have scored over their prosecutors since the state and the government began their efforts to send them to prison.

The aged Insull—now in his 75th year—and his son, Samuel, Jr., were acquitted with 16 others last November 24 on a federal charge of using the mails to defraud, and his younger brother, Martin, recently won an acquittal on a state charge of embezzlement.

Not only was last night's verdict another step in Insull's long "come-back" fight, but it raised the question as to whether prosecutors would attempt to push the remaining cases against Insull and his brother—a federal charge against Samuel alleging violation of the bankruptcy law, and a joint charge in state court accusing the brothers of embezzlement from the Mississippi Valley Utilities Company. State and federal officials, however, declined to comment.

"Intent was the whole subject of our deliberations," said John A. Condon, foreman of the jury. "We agreed that the defendant had to do something and that the way it was shown to us, he did it with no guilty intent."

The state had alleged Samuel embezzled the money to bolster the brokerage account of Martin, who was president of the company at the time.

Insull's defense theme in both state and federal trials was: "Gentlemen, I have made mistakes but they were honest mistakes."

Hugh Johnson "told" those other fellows, all right, but they don't seem to stay told.

200 PEOPLE WANTED
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
PUBLIC CARD PARTY
BRUSTMANN HALL
Downtown Republican Club
9:00. Adm. 25c.

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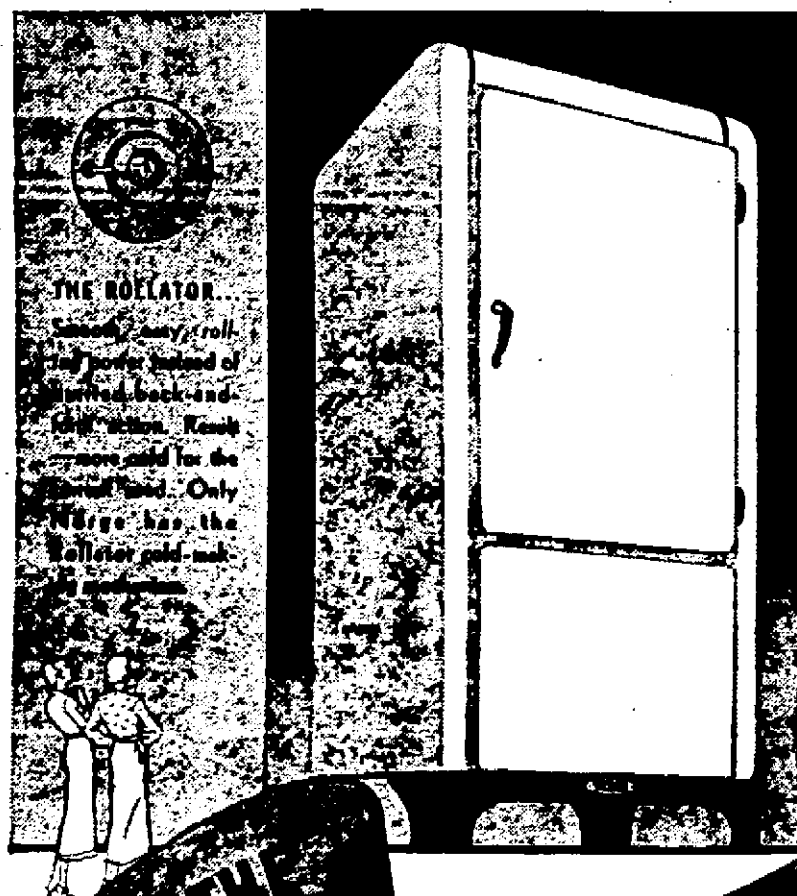
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Every Norga product represents a dividend-paying investment. The Norga Rollator Refrigerator, for example, saves its cost over and over again. First, it gives you lower cost refrigeration. Second, it stops food waste. Third, it enables you to market more economically—to buy in bargain quantities at bargain prices. Fourth, it enables you to make the best and most economical use of left-overs. All these savings combined amount to as much as up to \$11 a month. Some Norga owners report even larger savings.



Here's another wise investment—the Norga Washer—Due to its improved Agitator with larger wing area to move more water per second, it washes fast, clean, and with safety for fine fabrics. Because of its exclusive QUIETOR power mechanism, it has the smooth, silent operation of the finest automobile, plus lasting durability at the four most important points, the Motor, Transmission, Belt and Agitator. It is America's "Autobuilt" washer priced to conform to your budget limitations.

NORGE

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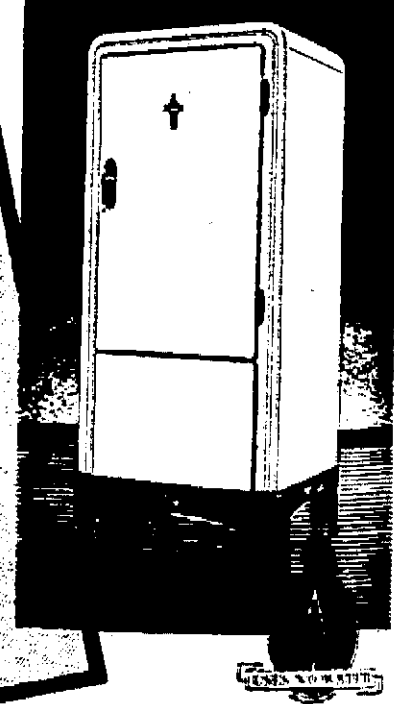
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